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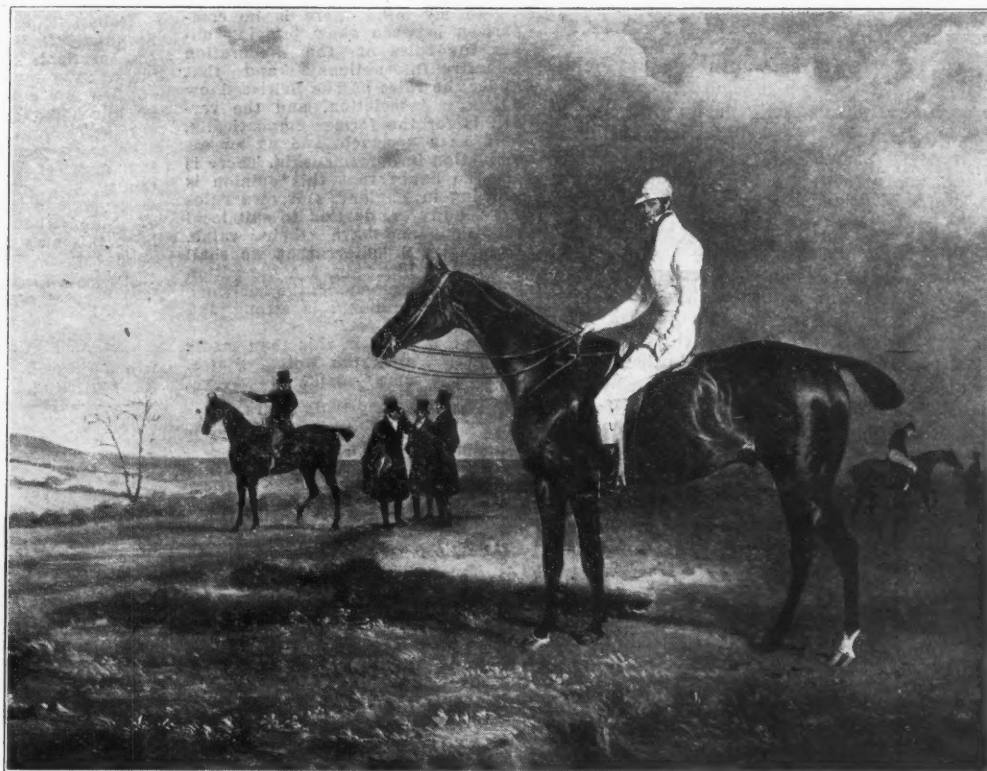
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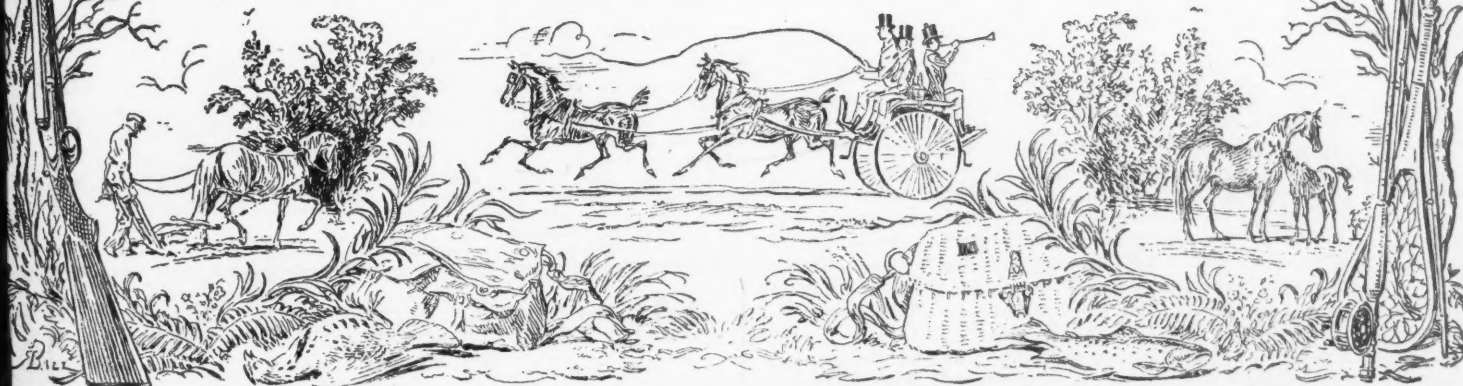
CAPTAIN ROSS' CLINKER

Painted by John Ferneley, 1782-1860



Courtesy M. Knoedler.

Details Page 11.



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The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

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WHO WILL STEM THE TIDE?

"No Government livin' is goin' to stop me huntin' over my fields; no Government is goin' to stop my pals from huntin' over my fields, and," continued the gentleman quietly, immaculate in his pink coat as he addressed some 80 other gentlemen, similarly attired, "I don't think the present English Government will stop this farmer." This occasion was the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, the speaker, Mr. A. Henry Higginson, who now in his seventies, as honorary Vice President of the Association was in this country for the first time in 17 years.

England and England's landed gentry are in the throes of a battle to safeguard the sport of English hunting. Faced with a bill to stop this sport in a government admittedly hostile to such diversions as hunting hounds, there is grave doubt whether even the efforts of such men as the Duke of Beaufort will stem a political tide that wishes to go on record as wiping out a sport that is being carried on by men who ride behind hounds. But, and this is the point which all good hunting men can heed, the country people such as the farmer whom Mr. Higginson quoted as stoutly defending his right to hunt over his land will in the end preserve foxhunting for England in the years to come.

"Tell them, Hig," Mr. Higginson went on in his speech to his fellow American Masters. "Tell them from me we are doing our best over here to defeat this bill and we are going to carry on if we possibly can." These were serious, desperate words from the President of the British Masters of Foxhounds Association, Beaufort, who has himself been throwing all his influence and that of his friends into this fight to preserve the traditional right of countrymen to hunt their lands. Even such dignity, such power, and such ability as represented by men of this high calibre will not be enough in the face of a political trend to oppose measures designed to stop sports of minorities. There is only one force that can preserve such rights, and that is the men of the country who will speak of and from and for the land.

At this annual M. F. H. A. meeting at the Union Club in New York, which is memorable for the presence of Mr. Higginson and for the election of Watson Webb to fill the place vacated by the late W. Plunket Stewart, Masters of foxhunting organizations throughout the country were brought face to face with the actual possibility of the extinction of their sport in a land in which it had been developed and from which it had been carried for them to develop and protect in America.

Should England's foxhunting be stopped by law, then only these American Masters would carry on the most colorful sporting tradition left in the world today, the sport of hunting across a country with horse and hounds. A good sport, healthy and exhilarating, requiring stamina, courage and initiative on the part of horse, hound and man, it is one that in the last analysis, depends not so much on the wealth, the power, the influence of those who enjoy it, as upon the interest of the individual landowner over whose fields the hunt must ride.

To the farmers, the English farmers, will go the ultimate decision of whether foxhunting will live or die in England. If it were not for these men today, there would be no hunting there. The Socialist Government would long since have voted it aside as being a sport of the idle rich. Mr. Higginson in telling of the English countryman who refused to admit his government could stop his hunting, did not say to the American Masters, "Will your farmers do this for you?" But the question lay there on the table for all to heed. It might and it could happen here in America and the answer to an American Government, as it is to this English one, must be found, in the fields,

along the fence rows, in the barns and about the houses of our American farmers.

This annual dinner which represents foxhunting in all its color, its tradition, its good fellowship, is as nothing without the interest, the cooperation, the sympathy and understanding of the men in the fields over which each hunt must ride. Mr. Higginson spoke well and he spoke truly when he called attention to England's battle, for the winning of it concerns Americans as well as Britishers. Let us, the laymen, make sure in this country that our farmers know and are shown what these handful of men can only express, in actions louder than their words or the color and pageantry of their pink coats, that the sport of foxhunting is strong and good for our land and should be maintained by all men who live with their roots in the soil.

Letters To The Editor

In The Same Boat

Dear Editor:

You have published a number of most interesting articles concerning changes in the rules for open jumping. The article by Lt. Colonel W. Randolph Tayloe could not have been improved upon.

We, in the United States, are not the only ones who are thinking, writing, and talking about the necessity for changing our open jumping rules. The following quotation could have been from a letter to The Chronicle. This quotation is taken from an article written by Major John Board, of England, "Olympic Impressions" and is to be found in the Swiss Year Book called, "L'Annee Hippique".

"To my mind there is no comparison between show jumping under the rules of the Federation Equestre Internationale and that under the rules of The British Show Jumping Association, and the verdict is for the former emphatically, both as a spectacle and as an examination in horsemanship. There is also no doubt that this opinion is growing in England. Our own rules were, however, devised to suit local conditions and have their value. Eventually, I believe that we shall come into line, but the opposition from the professionals, the backbone of English jumping, is strong and the time is not yet."

There is more in this than meets the eye. We, in the United States, are in the same "boat".

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth Correll
Scarsdale, New York.

Stallions In Wyoming

Dear Editor:

I have been reading in your valued publication about the location of various stallions, and thinking that it may help further the interests of the breed, I want to advise you of a very well bred stallion that is standing in Wyoming.

In 1941, I sent a grand horse to my daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Lozier, Box R Ranch, Cora, Wyoming. His name is Khay. He is by *Omar Khayyam—Prancing Sprite, by Sweep. *Omar Khayyam was by Marco—Lisma, by Persimmon. Sweep's record of siring the best stands out, as you know. Besides The Porter, he sired Dust Whirl, dam of Whirlaway, and many other outstanding horses. So, you see what a well bred horse Khay is. Woods Garth bred him, I think, or one of the Garths.

Khay himself did well until an injury to his right front knee put him out of the picture. Yet, even with it, he held the 1 1-2 mile record in the East in 1939 and the 1 1-16 mile record at Rockingham. He is very fine and beautiful, and has a wonderful disposition. He has

been bred to several good mares at Box R Ranch and got some very good colts. My daughter has loaned him to her brother-in-law, Earl Lozier, at Lander, Wyoming, who will stand him for the 1949 season. Perhaps some of your readers living nearby may wish to know about this horse and use him.

Some years ago, Sharkey Irwin of Sweet Water, Wyoming, told me how he breeds top cow ponies. He first crosses a Thoroughbred stallion on native mares and then breeds the resulting fillies to a Morgan horse. By this method he has gotten the best cow horses he has ever bred. I would probably never have known of this if it had not been for Sharkey. He is a great horseman and has several times won the world championship for bronc riding.

Robert Knight of Lippitt Farms at Randolph, Vermont (the home of the original Morgan, Justin Morgan), gave my daughter a Morgan stallion for a wedding present. He is called Lippitt Allen and is a direct descendant of Justin Morgan. This horse was also sent to Wyoming in 1941 and Sharkey Irwin's theory has proven its worth. The best ponies at Box R are the result of this method of crossbreeding. I hope this may help some one get a good colt or filly in Wyoming or thereabouts.

Faithfully,

Benjamin Ladd Cook
Ex-M. F. H. of Jacobs Hill Hunt
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Jean Brooklyn Champion

First Test of A. H. S. A's New Open Jumper Rules Brings Varied Reactions; Irish Lad Successful Jumper Champion

Nicky Arundel

The important new 1949 open jumper rules went under test fire for the first time at the Brooklyn Cavalry Show in New York on Saturday, January 29. This was a milestone in both the national and eastern show scenes, for it was not only the acid test of these controversial new rules but the inauguration of a brand new Brooklyn show circuit.

The rules as they now stand without the 150-pound weight regulation seem here to stay. This statement is based on the tremendous diversity of opinion found among both professionals and amateurs after this show which was a good test of all but the spread jump rule. The weight clearly leans in favor of going through with the faster open jumper pace, although virtually everyone with whom we've talked, even those fully in favor of the rules, sees that some damage is going to be done to certain types of shows, certain mannered horses, and to the open jumper game in general as it has been known in the past. Visiting judges, exhibitors, newsmen and officials were present from all parts of the central eastern states to observe the initial test. It is a credit to the young show's management that they used four jumper judges at all times, one for each fence, to make certain that it was a fair trial. One of these was the respected A. H. S. A. Executive Secretary, Ted Buell.

The battles and arguments very much feared by many people going into the show failed to materialize. The only open misunderstanding during the day came when Adam Selger's Lady Palm, in collecting herself from her second fence, fell into what we must call a fast walk. The judges called it and the faults disqualified her from the ribbons. Judge W. J. K. O'Brien later said that what then appeared to be an argument in the center of the ring was only an explanation necessitated by rider Millie Lamont's unfamiliarity with the new rule. A few minutes later Mike Ryan's Capamore ridden by Patrolman Joe Hill, who was fully versed on the rules, was penalized on a gait which seemed hard for most to call either a walk or a slow trot. The faults not only hurt Capamore but burned his owner's feelings toward the rule and the people administering it. These cases would not be important except for the fact that they exemplify what the show game faces in the coming season before the 1950 canter rule takes effect. Jumping performances in general at this show were the worst seen in several years, probably due simply to the faster pace into fences.

Jacob Freidus' even going 8-year-old Irish Lad was sure of the jumper championship when his stablemate I'm Due edged out High Tide for the stake class blue. If High Tide had beaten I'm Due in that jump-off, he'd have had 15 points and the championship. Irish Lad had 14 1-2 points. Irish Lad is a consistent horse, although he and his owner-rider certainly have a unique style of jumping. Mr. Freidus' brown champion Irish Lad; his bay horse, I'm Due; Milton Potters' High Tide and Heels Up, and Arthur Nardin's Trader horses led the 50-horse field through the 6-class division under the new regulations. To our knowledge no horse present at this show was seriously hurt by the pace rule, with the possible exception of Capamore and Trader Sunapee. However, two of the top American jumpers which are expected to be most seriously affected in the future seasons, Gerard Donovan's Heckler and Teddy Gussenhoven's Peg's Pride, were not at the show although both owners were.

The new four fault minimum in the jumper division was generally well accepted although there had been some severe criticism. The first horse to benefit by it was Mrs. John Kennedy's Gloecomorro, which had a refusal at its first fence and, though technically out of the ribbons, went on to complete eight ab-

solutely clean fences and get the warm up which later enabled him to have some finer rounds.

The working hunter and equestrian divisions were swept by three young ladies and horses which had more work at the show than they had been able to get in the entire previous week of exams and weather. The snow which swept in north of New York City early in the week kept some horses from schooling for the show, particularly Teddy Gussenhoven's fine hunter Forward Passer.

Misses Carol Werber and Vivienne Mitchell stole the show as they took both tri-colors in both divisions on Jean and Pitchblende respectively. This trio, completed by Miss Nancy Clapp on Forward Passer, swept 12 ribbons at a clip in 5 out of 6 consecutive classes.

New York witnessed a wonderful gesture before this show when the fine sportsmen at the Squadron A Armory virtually cancelled their scheduled show so that this new Brooklyn show and the new rules could have the complete horse show scene for the week-end. Here's to the success of their show on the last Friday in this month.

So the Brooklyn Cavalry Show series of popular Miss Mary Rice and Mike Scanlon was launched. There is an ambitious and sincere young group behind this show. They don't have a lot of money, but they're investing what they have and what they make in the building of this show. They give the exhibitor at least a fighting chance to make expenses. The expansive Squadron C Armory in which they hold their shows is so tremendous that it would be no feat to run three hack classes simultaneously within the enclosed ring while at the same time schooling and exercising horses outside of it.

After the show it was announced that seats will be installed for exhibitors on the ring level very soon. The show has a promising future. We hope it's here to stay.

January 29

Open horsemanship (under 14)—1. Dieder Hubbard; 2. Kathleen Rice; 3. Curtis Scarritt; 4. Nancy Rice; 5. Nora Knight; 6. Dinah Knight.

Open horsemanship (14-18 years)—1. Carol Werber; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 3. Nancy Clapp; 4. Patricia Criado; 5. Vivienne Mitchell; 6. Elizabeth Tikkle Ungar.

Limit working hunters—1. Monmouth Boy, Bets Nashem; 2. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 3. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Leshay, We-3 Stables.

Junior hacks—1. Cute Trick, Nancy Imboden; 2. Dencie's Doll, Barbara Clevely; 3. Cheese-cake, Marvin Rappaport; 4. Chit Chat, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gearhart.

Limit jumpers—1. Irish Lad, Jacob Freidus; 2. I'm New, Jacob Freidus; 3. New Look, Russell Lynady; 4. Autumn Bounty, We-3 Stables.

Open working hunters—1. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Jean, Carol Werber; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 4. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland, III.

Open jumper—1. High Tide, Milton Potters; 2. Why Fret, Albert Merkel, Jr.; 3. Heels Up, Milton Potters; 4. Capamore, M. J. Ryan.

Junior working hunters—1. Doswell, Barbara Pease; 2. Carbon Copy, Curtis Scarritt; 3. Monmouth Boy, Bets Nashem; 4. Jean, Carol Werber.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Jean, Carol Werber; 3. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Victory Lad, Althea Knickerbocker.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Kathleen Rice; 4. Nancy Imboden; 5. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 6. Carol Werber.

P. H. A. jumper challenge trophy—1. Heels Up, Milton Potters; 2. Irish Lad, Jacob Freidus; 3. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 4. Trader Sunapee, Arthur M. Nardin.

Amateur working hunter—1. Jean, Carol Werber; 2. Victory Lad, Althea Knickerbocker; 3. Sire, J. Mulligan; 4. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland, III.

A. H. S. A. medal class (hunter)—1. Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Kathleen Rice; 3. Nancy Imboden; 4. Nancy Clapp; 5. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 6. Carol Werber.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Carol Werber; 2. Kathleen Rice; 3. Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 5. Nancy Imboden; 6. Curtis Scarritt.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Trader Sunapee, Arthur M. Nardin; 2. High Tide, Milton Potters; 3. Happy Return, George Hudson; 4. Irish Lad, Jacob Freidus.

Horsemanship champion (hunter)—Carol Werber. Reserve—Vivienne Mitchell.

Working hunter hack—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn H. James; 2. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland, III.

Amateur jumpers—1. Irish Lad, Jacob

1949 Jumper Rules Commented Upon After Brooklyn Show

Nicky Arundel

The following statements were obtained immediately after the January 29 Brooklyn Cavalry show. This was the first test of the American Horse Shows Association's new open jumper regulations.

"Well, I'm neutral in this, but I think the new rules will hurt the little fella who goes around to the little shows but doesn't win too often. . . . You shouldn't penalize a fella whose horse just loses gait, the same as the horse who knocks down a fence. It's going to completely change the open jumper game." Joe Green (Warrenton, Va.)

"They're a good thing. . . . Will improve the quality of open horses. I feel F. E. I rules should be carried further, particularly by throwing out the touch fault." Gene Manning.

"All finished open horses are going to have to be reschooled to get over fences at this pace. The rules this year are fine but the canter rule for next year is going too far because of the large number of horses which are used to dropping back into a trot to collect themselves after a fence." Gerard Donovan.

"I don't like these rules at all. However, you can kill the rumor that the Boulder Brook show won't be held because of them, despite the fact that the four fault rule will keep us going until four in the morning with the sixty horse open jumper division. I've called a P. H. A. meeting to meet at Boulder Brook on February 8 to talk over the rules and request revision by the A. H. S. A. . . . We're going to lose fifty per cent of the open horses by these rules." Al Homewood (Boulder Brook, Scarsdale, N. Y.)

Ted Buell, clocking open classes, found the average time over the course to be 54 seconds. This is a tremendous decrease considering particularly the size of the Armory ring. He and Otis Trowbridge are very interested in the time element in this rule; it cut off much better than an hour at this show.

Freidus; 2. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 3. I'm New, Jacob Freidus; 4. Capamore, M. J. Ryan.

Bridle path hacks—1. Dencie's Doll, Barbara Clevely; 2. Highland Queen, Helen Sigler; 3. Catherine B. B. Focht and N. Simmons; 4. Dark Knight, Elizabeth Parker.

Open working hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 2. Pitchblende Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Victory Lad, Althea Knickerbocker; 4. Laughter, Jean Corcoran.

\$250 open jumper stake—1. I'm New, Jacob Freidus; 2. High Tide, Milton Potters; 3. Vancos' Creampuff, Vancos Stables; 4. Irish Lad, Jacob Freidus; 5. Trader Sunapee, Arthur M. Nardin; 6. Unanimous, Helen Adams.

Working hunter champion—Jean, Carol Werber (12 points). Reserve—Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell (11 points).

Jumper champion—Irish Lad, Jacob Freidus (14 1/2 points). Reserve—High Tide, Milton Potters (11 points).

Judges—Equitation: Charles Bernuth (Sr.), Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Miss Louise Finch (Sr.), Rumson, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Fox (Jr.), Huntington, N. Y.; William J. K. O'Brien (Sr.), Bayonne, N. J.; Thomas T. Mott, Jr. (Sr.), Chevy Chase, Md.

Jumpers: Thomas T. Mott, Jr. (Sr.), Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles Bernuth (Sr.), Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Miss Louise Finch (Sr.), Rumson, N. J.; Theodore Buell (Jr.), New York, N. Y.; William J. K. O'Brien (Sr.), Bayonne, N. J.

Working hunters: Miss Louise Finch (Jr.), Rumson, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Fox (Jr.), Huntington, N. Y.; William J. K. O'Brien (Sr.), Bayonne, N. J.; Thomas Mott, Jr. (Sr.), Chevy Chase, Md.

2nd Inter-Troop Show At Squadron A Armory Held January 28

William F. Goodrich

There were only 33 entries in the 2nd monthly Squadron A Inter-Troop horse show on January 28 in New York City, but a good time was had by everyone who participated in the three classes and by those who were fortunate enough to be on hand as spectators.

Mrs. E. Cooper Person was one of the lookers-on, and what she saw in the ring caused her to remark, "The riding has improved over the last show. Fine things should come out of such shows." Ashly Chanler, show chairman, and Lt. Col. Donald W. Thackeray, U. S. A., armory coach, explained to Mrs. Person that they are primarily interested in amateur riders for the shows that they are putting on, and that the development of the top riders of tomorrow is the most important part of their campaign.

Pierre Dauvergne, George McAnerny and Ashby Chanler were the winners in the 3 classes last Friday. Dauvergne won the obstacle course aboard Paris with a time of 0:37.2. Chanler, aboard Grey Flight, was clocked in 0:42. Edward Bimberg aboard Hopeful, was 3rd and McAnerny, aboard Corporal, was 4th. Bimberg's time was 0:43, while McAnerny was clocked in 0:46 1-2.

McAnerny, riding Corporal, won the open jumping event; William Stefurak, aboard Buster, was 2nd and Dauvergne, still on Paris, was 3rd.

The winning pair jumping combination was Paris and Grey Flight, ridden by Dauvergne and Chanler. The team of Alexis Wrangel and Col. Thackeray on Mischa and Big Red were 2nd. Bimberg, aboard Hopeful, and Al Eckes, up on Brownie, took 3rd.

Ashly Chanler and Col. Thackeray are now looking forward to the third of the Squadron A amateur shows which will be held on February 25.



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FEBRUARY SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the first week in every month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Va. 10 days before the last day of the month.

Horse Shows

FEBRUARY

- 6—Ft. Lauderdale Horse Show, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- 12-13—West Palm Beach Horse Show, West Palm Beach, Fla.
- 13—Cleveland Winter Schooling Show, 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 13—Kindlan's Circle K Ranch Horse Show, Center Point, Pa.
- 19-20—South Miami Horse Show, Miami, Fla.
- 25-3rd Informal Squadron A Horse Show, New York City.
- 26-27—Imperial County Mid-Winter Fair, Imperial, Calif.
- 26-28—California Mid-Winter Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 27—Cleveland Winter Schooling Show, 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

MARCH

- 3-6—Tampa Horse Show, Tampa, Fla.
- 5—Brooklyn Cavalry Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 10-13—Orlando Horse Show, Orlando, Fla.
- 13—Spring Junior Horse Show, Pinehurst, N. C.
- 13—Cleveland Winter Schooling Show, 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 17-19—Daytona Beach Horse Show, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- 25-26—St. Augustine Horse Show, St. Augustine, Fla.
- 25-4th Informal Squadron A Horse Show, New York City.
- 27—Cleveland Winter Schooling Show, 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

APRIL

- 1-3—Sandhills Horse Show, Pinehurst, N. C.
- 2—Brooklyn Cavalry Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 3—North End Horse Show, North End Stables, Silver Spring, Md.
- 10—Cleveland Winter Schooling Show, 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 13—Tryon Hunt Horse and Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.
- 15-16 or May 1-2—Squadron A Armory Horse Show, New York City.
- 16—Farmington Spring Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 20-May 1 or May 7-8—Oakland Military Academy Horse Show, Oakland, N. J.
- 23—Warrenton Country School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 23—Eglington Pony Club Show, Toronto, Canada.
- 24—Suburban Hunt Club Show, Fairfax Show Grounds, Fairfax, Va.
- 24—Cleveland Winter Schooling Show, 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 28-May 1—Newark (Essex Troop) Horse Show, Newark, N. J.
- 29-May 1—Gallopade Horse Show, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 30 or May 1—Warrenton Schooling Show, Warrenton, Va.

MAY

- 5-7—Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
- 5-8—Washington Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
- 7—Sugartown Horse Show, Paoli, Pa.
- 7—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 8—Rice Farms (Spring) Horse Show, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
- 9—Foxcroft School Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 13-15—Buffalo International Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 14—University of Md. Riding Club Horse Show, College Park, Md.
- 14—Loudoun Hunt Club, Leesburg, Va.
- 14—Lexington Kiwanis Horse Show, Lexington, Va.
- 14 or 21—Block & Bridle Club Horse Show, Storrs, Conn.
- 14—Lance & Bridle Club, Inc. Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
- 14-15—Briar Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
- 14-15—Washington Bridge Trails Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 14-15—Farmington Valley Horse Show, Farmington, Conn.
- 15—Kimberton Hunt Club Horse Show, Kimberton, Pa.
- 15—Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show, Huntleigh Village, Mo.
- 15—Brookville Horse Show, L. I., N. Y.
- 15—Grafton Horse Show, Grafton, Mass.
- 15—Brookville Horse Show, L. I., N. Y.
- 15-16—New York Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- 19-22—Humane Society Benefit Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
- 20-21—High Point Lions Club Horse Show, High Point, N. C.
- 20-22—New England Horse Show, Boston, Mass.
- 20-22—Reading Horse Show, Wyomissing, Pa.
- 21—Middleburg Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 21—Rombout Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 21-22—Greenwich Jr. Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 22—Animal Welfare League of Arlington Horse Show, Manassas, Va.
- 22—Hutchinson Spring Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 22—Cornell R. O. T. C. Horse Show, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 22—Oaks Hunt Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I.
- 23-24—Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 24-28 & 30—Devon Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 25-28—Dallas Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
- 28-29—Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
- 28-30—Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
- 29—Coopersburg Horse Show, Coopersburg, Pa.
- 29 or 30—Northern Westchester Chapter P. H. A., Salem, N. Y.
- 30—Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
- 30—Iron Bridge Hunt Horse Show, Burtonsville, Md.
- 31—June 5—Los Angeles National Spring Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNE

- 1-5—Houston Horse Show, Houston, Texas.
- 3-5—Lancaster Riding Club Horse Show, Lancaster, Pa.
- 4—Blue Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 4—June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Elkins Park, Pa.
- 4 or 11—Duchess Co. Chapter P. H. A., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 4-5—Watchung Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
- 4-5—Cranston Lions Club Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.
- 4-5—Harrison Spring Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 5—Fairfield-Westchester Chapter P. H. A., Stamford, Conn.
- 5—Fort Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Pa.
- 5 or 12—De Witt Kiwanis Horse Show, Janesville, N. Y.
- 8-11—Shreveport Jr. League Horse Show, Shreveport, La.
- 9-11—Bucks County Horse Show, Doylestown, Pa.
- 10-11—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 10-12—Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 11—Millwood Horse Show, Raceland, Framingham, Mass.
- 11-14th Annual Phila. Junior Show, Port Royal Farms, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 11-12—Lanark Riding Club Horse Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.
- 11-12—New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 15-18—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 16-18—York Horse Show, York, Pa.
- 17-19—Little Rock Horse Show, Little Rock, Ark.
- 17-19—Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 17-19—Ox-Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 17-19—Oak Brook Hunt Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 18—The Pony Show, Wilmington, Del.
- 18—Forrestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
- 18—Valley Green Farms Horse Show, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 18-19—Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 19—Hyattsville Lion's Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
- 19—Syosset VFW Horse Show, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
- 24-26—Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.
- 24-26—Fairfield Co. Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 24 July 4—Del Mar National Horse Show, Del Mar, Calif.
- 25 July 4—San Diego Nat. Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.
- 25-28—Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 26—Lakeview Horse Show, Lakeview, Mass.
- 26—Potomac Hunt Club Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
- 30 July 1-2—Goldens Bridge Hounds Colt & Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.

JULY

- 1-4—Hanover Exchange Club Horse Show, Hanover, Pa.
- 2-4—Culpeper Horse Show & Racing Assn., Culpeper, Va.
- 2-4—Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Bradford, Pa.
- 4-5—Chester Riding Club Horse Show, Chester, Va.
- 4-5—Newburgh Saddle and Bridle Assoc. Horse Show, Goshen, N. Y.
- 8-9—Milwaukee Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 9—Va. Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 9-10—Sleepy Hollow Horse Show, Tarrytown, N. Y.
- 11-16—Lexington Jr. League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 12-17—Santa Barbara Fair & Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 16—Farmington Junior Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 16-17—Rockwood Hall Horse Show, Pleasantville, N. Y.
- 17—Berkshire Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 17—Mt. Vernon Lion's Club Horse Show, Alexandria, Va.
- 21-23—Magic Valley Horse Show, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- 23—Arlington Lion's Club Horse Show, Ballston, Va.
- 23-24—Reading Optimists Club Horse Show, Reading, Pa.
- 24—Silver Spring Pony and Junior Show, Silver Spring, Md.
- 29-30—Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.
- 29-31—Elmira Horse (SPCA) Show, Elmira, N. Y.
- 29-31 or 22-24—Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.
- 31—Meadowbrook Horse Show, Cohoes, N. Y.

AUGUST

- 5-7—Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.
- 5-7—Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 6—Purcellville Pony Show, Purcellville, Va.
- 7—Annandale Horse Show, Annandale, Va.
- 7—Bull Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Manassas, Va.
- 7—Oak Knoll Pony & Junior Show, Seabrook, Md.
- 13—Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 13—Glenmore Hunt Club Horse Show, Staunton, Va.
- 13-14—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.
- 15-19—Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.
- 18-19—Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
- 18 or 19-22—San Mateo Gymkhana Club Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.
- 19-20—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 19-21—Chestnut Ridge Hunt Show, Dunbar, Pa.
- 20—Smithtown Horse Show, St. James, L. I.
- 20-28—San Joaquin Co. Fair, Stockton, Calif.
- 21—Winchendon Horse Show, Winchendon, Mass.
- 21—Brewster American Legion Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.
- 22-26—West Va. State Fair, Lewisburg, W. Va.

- 26-27—Morris Co. Fair, Morristown, N. J.
- 26-28—Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
- 27—Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 27-28—Lake Mohawk Horse Show, Lake Mohawk, N. J.
- 27-Sept. 2—Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio.
- 28—Brookville Horse Show, Brookville, L. I.
- 28—Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.
- 31-Sept. 1—Rhinebeck-Duchess Co. Fair H. S., Rhinebeck, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-9—Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1-11—Calif. State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 1-11—Sacramento County Fair & Horse Show, Galt, Calif.
- 2-10—Canadian Nat. Exhibition, Toronto, Can.
- 3—Flemington Fair, Flemington, N. J.
- 3-4—Rice Farms Fall Horse Show, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
- 3-5—Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
- 3-5—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 4-5—Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
- 5—Preakness Horse Show, Preakness, N. J.
- 9-11—Kalurah Temple Horse Show, Binghamton, N. Y.
- 10—Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
- 11—Memorial Horse Show, Spring City, Pa.
- 11—Lawrence Farms Horse Show, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
- 11—Helping Hand Horse Show, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
- 11—Richmond Junior Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
- 15-17—Fiping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 16-18—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 16-Oct. 2—Los Angeles Co. Fair, Pomona, Calif.
- 17-18—Lower Providence Horse Show, Rhode Island.
- 18—Cavalry (103rd) Horse Show, Newtown, Pa.
- 18—Watching Hunt Show, Summit, N. J.
- 22-24—Bryn Mawr-Chester Co. Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 23-24—Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 23-24—Montclair Horse Show, Montclair, N. J.
- 26-Oct. 2—St. Louis Nat. Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

- 1-2—McLean Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
- 1-2—Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
- 1-2—Maryland Horse Show, Timonium, Md.
- 2—Hutchinson (Fall) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 2—L. B. Riding Club Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.
- 7-8—Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

- 7-15—Pacific Int. Livestock Exposition, Portland, Ore.
- 8-9—Fredericksburg Horse Show, Fredericksburg, Va.
- 8-9—Long Acres Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 8-9—Newburgh (Fall) Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
- 9-10—Columbus Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 15—S. P. C. A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 15—Staten Island Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 15-22—American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 19-26—Penna. National Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 28-Nov. 6—Grand Nat. Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8—National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.
- 9-10—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 15-23—Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, Toronto, Canada.
- 19—Trail Club of Essex Co., W. Orange, N. J.

Hunter Trials

MARCH

- 20—Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials, Southern Pines, N. C.
- 19-20—Tryon Hunt Gymkhana, Tryon, N. C.
- 19—Farmington Hunter Meet & Trials, Farmington, Va.
- 20—Deep Run Hunt Senior Hunter Trials, Coochland Co., Va.
- 23—Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials, Middleburg, Va.
- 26—Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials, Travilah, Md.
- 30-3rd Annual Harkaway Hunter Trials, Warrenton, Va.

APRIL

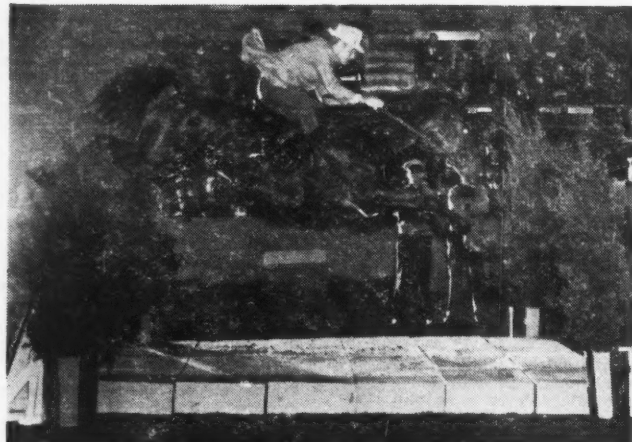
- 2—Rose Tree Hunt Hunter Trials, Media, Pa.
- 9—Meadow Brook Hounds Hunter Trials, Syosset, L. I.
- 9—Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials, Roxborough, Phila., Pa.
- 24—Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.
- 24—Fairfield & Westchester Hounds Hunter Trials, Greenwich, Conn.

OCTOBER

- 16—Fairfield & Westchester Hunter & Hound Trials, Greenwich, Conn.

Continued on Page Seventeen

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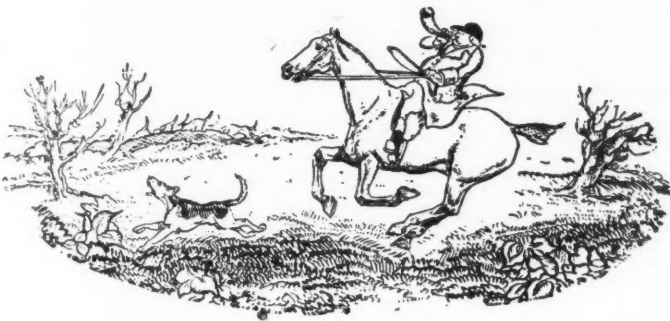
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St. Hubert, Patron Saint of Hunting



An Ardent Follower of the Chase, He Beheld A Stag With A Crucifix Between Its Antlers and Gave Up Worldly Pursuits

Joseph J. Jones

Great was the celebrating in the household of Betrand, Duke of Aquitaine around the year 656, for had not his wife, Hugbern, given birth to a son, to be called Hubert, and who, besides being the first born, was the grandson of Charibert, King of Toulouse and a descendant of the great Pharamond.

"Mmmmm, urph," mutters the reader as he passes along to see if there is anything more interesting than birth announcements in the year 656. But it so happened that although little Hubert did not turn out as planned for by Betrand, Duke of Aquitaine, he still achieved fame for on the third day in each November a Feast Day is celebrated in honor of SAINT HUBERT, the PATRON SAINT OF HUNTING.

What about his life? Well, an academic study would give one a minute picture of his personality, ideas, theology as well as wear one down by the learned and lengthy discourses of the biographical data. So instead let's try and give him a present day write up.

Seems Hubert in his early manhood was quite a dandy and did his best to live up to all the royal standards, multiple, and varied as they were in those days. He was, I am sure, a politician for he went to the Court of Neustria and with charming manners and agreeable attitude (first requisites of a real politician) he executed some diplomatic conniving and became Count of the Palace. He was prominent amid the gay courtiers who inhabited the palace, with his chief passion being for the chase and much of his time was spent in pursuing the sport. Mayhap this was one of the reasons he was included in a general purge of the Court of Neustria for Hubert along with other nobles, before the purge caught up with them, migrated to the Court of Austrasia.

These migrating nobles found a hearty welcome at the Court of Austrasia for they were not only fine hunters but well trained military men and it is likely that Pepin Heristal, Mayor of the Palace, had taken that into consideration before throwing open his doors to them.

Soon after Hubert's arrival at the Palace of Austrasia (somewhere around the year 682 for those interested in dates) he met and married Floribanne, daughter of Ragoberht, Count of Louvaine. They had one son whom they named Floribert.

Hubert continued on his way, spending the major part of his time out hunting until one Good Friday morning, when while all the faithful were crowding the churches, he de-

cided to sally forth to the chase. As he was pursuing a magnificent stag, the animal turned, so a pious legend narrates, and Hubert was astounded to perceive between the antlers of the stag a crucifix, while he heard a voice saying "Hubert, unless thou turnest to the Lord, and leadest a holy life, thou shalt quickly go down into Hell". Hubert dismounted, prostrated himself and said "Lord what wouldst thou have me do?" He received in answer "Go thou and seek Lambert and he will instruct you."

Lambert, who was at that time the Bishop of Maastricht, was a man of great holiness. To him came Hubert and, being of such nature, gave himself up as enthusiastically to receiving instructions in a religious life as he had given himself up to the enjoyment of hunting. Shortly after he started visiting Lambert and studying religion his wife, Floribanne, died, and so Hubert was released from his marriage ties and

able to carry out his desire to enter a religious life forever. He gave up all his honors and military rank, and gave his birthright to the Duchy of Aquitaine to his younger brother, Endon, whom he made guardian of his infant son, Floribert. Hubert then entered the novitiate for the priesthood and was soon ordained as a priest.

Some reference books say Hubert then became a hermit for ten years, but this seems doubtful as he was too vigorous a makeup to carry out the solitary habits of a hermit. The other version is that he became a missionary, preaching and trying to convert those who inhabited the Forest of Ardennes. This version has more appeal in view of Hubert's personality as well as the fact that it was in these same forests that he had spent so many happy hunting days. The forests were said to have stretched from the Meuse to the Rhine and at that time the people who lived therein were a very savage and pagan lot.

While Hubert was off on one of these missionary trips Lambert was assassinated and it is told that the Pope at the moment of Lambert's assassination had a vision in which it was pointed out that Hubert would make a worthy successor to Lambert. Thus Hubert was elevated to being the 31st Bishop of Maastricht. After taking over this office he had a vision in which he was told to transfer the remains of Lambert to Liege. So around 720 Hubert had the remains of Lambert removed from its resting place in Maastricht to Liege, and it was here that Hubert set up his central office and built the lovely Cathedral and a little later became the First Bishop of Liege.

In spite of his many duties Hubert still continued to go on missionary trips throughout the Forest of Ardennes and it was during one of these trips that he had a second vision in which he was told he was to die in six days. After this vision Hubert made a valedictory sermon immediately after which he fell ill and died in exactly six days. Records show that he died at Fura (later

Tervueren), Barbant on the 30th day of May 727 or 728.

It is difficult (and to this writer an impossibility) to find any information or reference as to how Hubert became known as the Patron Saint of Hunting, or any case history pertaining to his powers to cure hydrophobia. Purely from the angle of supposition it is possible that through his great love for horses and hounds Hubert became apt at treating various horse and hound diseases and sickness. Such ability Hubert probably used in his missionary travels and after curing a few horses and hounds his fame must have been spread so that his visits were looked forward to by the people not only on the religious account but, also, as a means of curing their sick animals. As these people who dwelled within the Forest of Ardennes at that time were mostly illiterate this knowledge must have

Continued on Page Sixteen

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Minutes of Masters of Foxhounds

Watson Webb Elected To Succeed W. Plunket Stewart As 80 Members Gather For Business And Dinner Meeting At Union Club

The Annual Meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Assn., was held on Friday, January 28th, at 7:00 p. m., at the Union Club, New York City.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, J. Watson Webb, who asked that before any business was transacted that the meeting rise and stand in silence for a minute in memory of their late President, W. Plunket Stewart, who had given of so much of his time and energy to the building up of the Association and promoting of its endeavors to further foxhunting in America.

The secretary, C. Wadsworth Howard, reported that the present membership is 278, being five (5) less than reported at the annual meeting, held January 30th, 1948 (283 reported at that meeting).

That eleven (11) members had been elected and joined during the year: Dr. Louis F. Aitken, Bridge-spur; Paul Butler, Oak Brook; Edward Durell, Rocky Fork-Headley; Frederick E. Haight, II, Litchfield County; Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Litchfield County; John G. Howland, Fairfield and Westchester; Harry E. Lowther, Fox River Valley; T. A. Mohlman, Oak Brook; John Barnes Mull, Whitelands; O. D. Robinson, Eglington; Col. Oliver Jackson Sands, Deep Run.

That one (1) member had been reinstated to membership during the year: Mrs. Alice T. McLean, Smithtown.

That twelve (12) members had died during the year: Frederic Bull, Berkshire; James C. Cooley, Monmouth County; Charles F. Hart, Richmond County; A. Fillmore Hyde, Essex; W. W. Lanahan, ElkrIDGE; A. E. Ogilvie, Montreal; Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, Orange County; W. Plunket Stewart, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; Oakleigh Thorne, Millbrook; Edgerton A. Throckmorton, Fox River Valley; Harry T. Peters, Meadow Brook; Ernest L. Woodward, Genesee Valley.

That four (4) members had resigned during the year: Graham Dougherty, Blue Ridge; Frank W. Crocker, Dedham; Col. Gordon B. Rogers, Fort Oglethorpe; Major General I. D. White, Cavalry School.

Courtney Burton then reported to the meeting the sad news of the death, (January 27th, 1949) of Ralph T. King, ex-M. F. H., Chagrin Valley Hunt.

The Chairman reporting for the Executive Committee stated that during the year there had been 99 Hunts recognized and 11 Hunts registered. These Hunts are located in the following Districts:

District	Recognized	Registered
New England	10	1
New Jersey	3	0
New York	8	1
Pennsylvania	19	1
Maryland-Delaware	10	1
Virginia—and the South	25	3
Middle West	19	3
Canada	4	0
West Coast	1	1
	99	11

Organized hunting is now being carried on in 25 States as well as in Canada.)

That during the year the following Hunts had been granted the status of Recognition: Columbia Hunt Club, Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon; Spring Brook Hunt Club, Toledo, Ohio.

That the following Hunt has been

granted the Status of Registration: Mill Creek Hunt of Wadsworth, Illinois.

That the following Hunts had become abandoned during the past year: Dedham Hunt and Polo Club Hounds, Dedham, Mass.; Rolling Hills Hunt, Palos Verdes Estates, California.

That at the meeting of the Executive Committee held this afternoon the following matters were taken up and action passed on them as follows:

Applications for Registration allowed: Lake of Two Mountains Hunt, Como, P. Q., Canada; Limestone Creek Hunt, Manlius, New York; Shakerag Hounds, Atlanta, Georgia.

Applications for Recognition refused: Marlborough Hunt, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Middlebury Hounds, Watertown, Connecticut.

That since the publication of Volume VII of the Stud Book there had not been the cooperation from the Hunts that is necessary to maintain accurate records of hound breedings. A circular letter had been sent out to all Masters of Hunts last Fall in which it was set out that it was an obligation on the part of all Hunts to annually file hound data for registration in the Stud Book.

The chairman then thanked the members for their continued cooperation and promptness in sending in their annual information and data sheets on their Hunts. These sheets were necessary for the accurate recording of Hunt data as well as being used for compiling the Annual Roster published each year by the official organ of the Association, The Chronicle. That in addition to this they had been used this year in compiling data for the American Hunt section which appears in the new edition of Baily's Hunting Directory, which had been revived after a period of inactivity due to the war years.

The thanks and appreciation of the Masters of Foxhounds Association were extended to the Union Club, for their very generous courtesy in extending to the Association again the privileges of their Club House.

The time and place for holding a National, or any other Hound Show, under the auspices of the Masters of Foxhounds Association was left to the Executive Committee.

Mr. A. Henry Higginson, Honorary Vice-President, took over the Chair and called upon the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, William J. Clothier, to make his report. Mr. Clothier reported as follows for his Committee: President, J. Watson Webb; 1st Vice-President, C. Wadsworth Howard; 2nd Vice-President, Fletcher Harper; Treasurer and secretary, William Almy, Jr.; Clerk, Joseph T. Jones; all to serve for one year; and for members-at-large on the Executive Committee:—Newell J. Ward, Jr., as the Virginia-Southern District Representative succeeding Fletcher Harper, to serve for a term of three years; George Clement as the New England Representative, succeeding William Almy, Jr., to serve for a term of three years and

Spencer Weed, as a Trustee of the Hunt Servants Benefit Foundation, to fill the vacancy left by the death of W. Plunket Stewart, to serve for a term of three years.

There were no other nominations and one (1) vote was cast and the above were duly elected.

Mr. Webb thanked the members for his election as their President.

He then appointed J. Stanley Reeve as a Chairman of a Committee consisting of members who Mr. Reeve was to select, to draft up a Resolution to be sent to the family of our late President, W. Plunket Stewart, on his sudden and sad death.

In this connection Mr. Webb continued, it had been planned to present to Mr. Stewart a memorial on his resignation as President of the Association, which he had intended to put through at the meeting. In this connection a committee had been formed and had found out that one thing that Mr. Stewart really did want was a portrait of himself, which the committee felt sure he intended should some day go to the Association's Memorial Room. Now it seemed that this should be carried out and, therefore, the committee had proceeded to write letters to each member asking for a contribution toward this portrait which would be hung in the Association's Memorial Room. The chairman said that he was hopeful that all members would contribute to this memorial fund and even though it were but fifty cents or a dollar he urged them to send in such a contribution.

Mr. Webb continued by reading very rough drafts of two matters which were to be put into proper wording during the next year and presented to the members for their approval before becoming part of the By-Laws. These changes to the By-Laws were necessary for reasons which it was felt all members would understand and appreciate. Again, pointing out that the wording was in very rough form at this moment the chairman read as follows:

First: That a set of regulations governing the carrying on of drag hunting and foxhunting shall be

formulated and made part of the Association's By-Laws. These Regulations shall govern all drag hunting and foxhunting of member Hunts and when made part of the By-Laws will have to be adhered to by all member-hunts in order that they may continue to maintain their status of registration or recognition. Copy of such regulations will be sent to all members of the Association as well as to all Masters of the registered and recognized hunts.

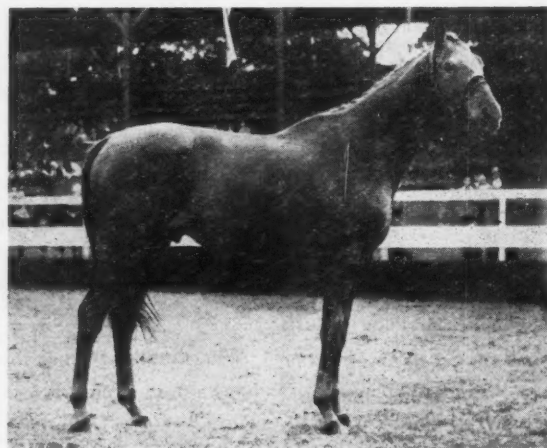
Second: Assuming the Master-ship of a recognized hunt a Master shall immediately apply for membership in this Association, following the prescribed procedure set forth for such application to membership in the By-Laws. If elected to such membership, then such Master shall continue in membership only if he serves as an active Master of a Recognized Hunt for at least two years.



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MISS MARIAN MITCHELL, of Overland Park, Kansas, and Bugola, winner of the Hunter Stake at the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo., being presented with wreath by Mrs. Arthur Woodburne of Denver. Miss Mitchell is the owner of Bugola and rode him to victory.

(Ralph Morgan Photo)



RALPH KING, M. F. H. OF THE CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT from 1934 to 1941, died suddenly last week from a heart attack. His funeral, attended by devoted friends from all sections of the mid-west, was held Saturday, January 29th. As his close friend and present M. F. H. of Chagrin Valley, Courtney Burton writes: "Ralph King was a true sportsman in every sense of the word. He knew foxhunting as he knew shooting. He had a 6th sense of understanding the game as well as the best hunting qualifications and reactions of hounds or bird dogs, depending upon the sport in which he was participating at the time. He was a leader in the horse and sporting world of this midwest section and his happy smile and leadership will be very much missed up and down the Chagrin Valley. I am sure, too, that his friends in Virginia and the East who have known him in the foxhunting and horse show world, will miss him greatly. We are grateful in this part of the country for the inspiration that he has given the rest of us." Mr. King, elected to succeed Corliss Sullivan as M. F. H. of Chagrin Valley, showed splendid sport in the valley until he left for the war in 1941.



DALMATIAN ROAD TRIALS were held on Nov. 14 at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, Dedham, Mass. An excellent description of this interesting event written by Mrs. H. W. Meistrell appeared in The Chronicle of Jan. 21. This is the final line up of the contestants.

(F. Worthington Photo)

Louis B. Mayer Sale Averages \$12,450

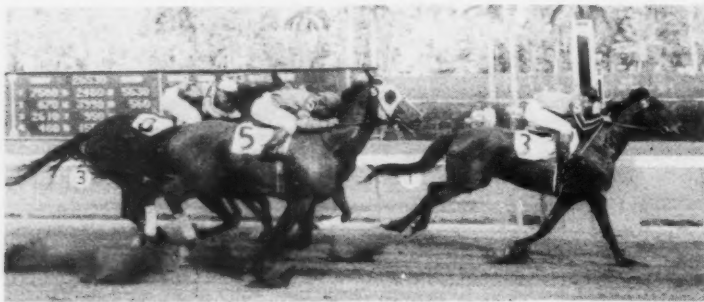
Humphrey S. Finney

Any time a breeder can sell a crop of 51 yearlings, or just turned two-year-olds, for a total of \$635,000 and an average of \$12,450, he's getting a pretty good market for his stock. This was true of the Louis B. Mayer sale at Hollywood Park the evening of January 24. It is true this figure is less than half of what the movie magnate received for 39 two-year-olds a year ago, but prices have dropped, and California's legislature is besieged with bills to throw out mutuel betting, add innumerable taxes, and otherwise hamper racing in the Golden State.

The 1949 Mayer vendue, conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company, of New York, in a vast tent at Hollywood Park, was a quiet, sane affair compared with the tremendous excitement of last year's amazing sale. It appeared that horsemen had carefully examined the offerings and were prepared to bid as far as they thought the animals were worth, and nothing was going to get them further. In all probability there were more bargains from this sale than there have been from the previous ones, at least as far as sales of horses in training are concerned.

Top of the sale was the husky filly Honey's Sister, which went to Harry M. Warner for \$57,200 after a three cornered bidding tussle with Leslie Combs, II, and William Helis. The latter, who made the penultimate bid, said he was quite willing for Mr. Warner to have the filly to team up with her older sister Honeymoon. "In fact," said Helis, "if you're a little short, I'll be glad to let you have something to help pay for her." Lou Bronstein took seven head for \$140,000 for his Armstrong Stable, while Harry Daniels, operator of a public stable which numbers William Goetz, Mayer's son-in-law, among its patrons, acting as "agent" purchased nine head for his stable, paying \$102,500 for the lot.

A truly lovely filly, Sybil, first foal, by the dead *Beau Pere, from the grand little mare Whirlabout, went to George Ring for \$50,000. Mr. and Mrs. Ring, popular newcomers to the California racing picture, also took Conversion, brother to Solidarity, at \$42,000. Averages by sires show *Beau Pere leading with 15 selling at \$19,886; *Alibhai next with 10 at \$14,250, while 10 by Thumbs Up averaged \$11,050. The Fasig-Tipton selling team of George Swinebroad and Humphrey S. Finney, conducted the affair.



GREENTREE STABLE'S BLUE BORDER winning the 7 furlong Palm Beach 'Cap, Bermill Farm's Bug Juice 2nd, Woolfords Farm's Delegate 3rd. (Hialeah Photo)



HONEY'S SISTER by *Beau Pere—Panoramic brought \$57,200 top price of the Louis B. Mayer sale. Harry M. Warner bought this sister of Honeymoon after a three cornered bidding tussle with Leslie Combs, II, and William Helis. (Bob Hopper Photo)



MRS. E. L. HOPKINS' THREE RINGS winning the 1 1/4-mile Royal Palm 'Cap, Cherry Oca Stable's First Nighter 3/4-length farther back. (Hialeah Photo)

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT CONFORMATION FAULT IS HERE ILLUSTRATED?

- (See drawing.)
- It is unlucky to pass what object on the road without picking it up?
- What is meant by hunting on top of the ground?
- What do the following letters after a horse's name in a racing program signify: b., blk., br., ch., gr.?
- What is meant by "\$25,000 added"?
- What is a six goal player?

MERRYLAND FARM STALLIONS

Season of 1949

PEACE CHANCE

bay, 1931, by Chance Shot-Peace, by *Stefan the Great

Sire of Winners of over \$1,000,000 • Third Leading Sire 1944 • 70% of Foals Are Winners • 82% of Starters Are Winners • Won Belmont Stakes, holds mile record 1:35-4/5

Sire of
the Stakes Winners

Four Freedoms
Flight Command
Fed
Rick's Raff
Red Dock
Wyanoke
First Draft
Appasement
Lieut. Well
Foreign Policy, etc.

Sire of
Winners of the

Widener Handicap
Brooklyn Handicap
Arlington Lassie Stakes
Walden Stakes
United States Hotel Stakes
Bahamas Handicap
Tropical Handicap, etc.

Fee: \$500 and Return

CASSIS
Brown horse, 1939
Property of Deering Howe

*Bull Dog {
Teddy { Ajax
Rondeau
Plucky Liege { Spearmint
Concertina
*Bright Knight { Gay Crusader
*Sunny Jane
Ethel Gray { Hessian
Sweet Marjoram (2)

Cassis Won ...

CHRISTIANA STAKES in 1:08-4/5
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HCP. in 1:10-1/5
VALLEY FORGE HCP. in 1:12
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HCP. in 1:11-1/5

ROSEBEN HCP. in 1:10-3/5
VOSBERG HCP. in 1:23-2/5
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HCP. in 1:08-4/5
PRINCETON HCP. in 1:11-2/5

... and \$101,382

HIS SIRE: *Bull Dog has sired six \$100,000 winners in shorter time than any other stallion in the Turf's history. The latest of his \$100,000 winners to be retired to the stud is the brilliantly fast Cassis.

HIS FIRST THREE DAMS: GAY KNIGHTESS—dam of the \$101,382 winner Cassis. ETHEL GRAY—dam of the \$134,229 winner Gallant Knight. SWEET MARJORAM—produced the dam of the \$127,329 winner Spinach.

Fee: \$350 and Return

BOOK FULL

Apply: DANNY SHEA, JR., Manager

MERRYLAND FARM
HYDE, MARYLAND

Phone: Fork 2951

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BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

**Stakes Winner Best Brood Mare Prospect,
But Even Fair Race Mare Hard To Get, So
Take A Mare With Good Immediate Pedigree**

Joe Palmer

A reader writes to point out that Citation's dam was not much, either as a racer or a producer, until Citation came along, and that neither was Mahubah, dam of Man o'War. If this is so, he suggests, how is anybody going to tell anything? To put it in the record, Mahubah was a winner, but certainly not a distinguished one, and my correspondent is quite correct in suggesting that her racing class would not have pointed her out as a highly successful producer.

There isn't any real answer to this, except to say that if 2,000,000 people buy a chance in a lottery, one of them will win, but at the same time it's not a dependable way to make a living.

The insistence here is that a breeder has no intelligent choice except to get percentage on his side. That gives him no certainty, to be sure. It is possible to produce good horses from bad stock, just as it is possible to draw two cards to a flush.

But in this connection a few figures are tossed in. They are confessedly rough figures, since this department abhors the slow and painstaking toil necessary to make them exact. Last year there were approximately 20,000 starters on North American race tracks. According to the supplement of stakes winners just issued by The Blood-Horse, 323 of them won stakes. That's 1.6 per cent. Some of these horses had won stakes in previous years, some will doubtless win stakes in oncoming years. It squares with previous samplings of the breed to estimate that about 3 per cent of all starters end as stakes winners. That isn't 3 per cent of the breed, by any means, since it doesn't account for non-starters. But let it stand.

Now if there were no definite relation between racing class and producing class, the mathematical expectancy would be that, of 323 stakes

winners, about 3 per cent, or 10 horses, would have stakes winning dams. Actually, a run through their pedigrees shows that at least 46, or over 14 per cent, were the produce of stakes winners. A few may have been missed, owing to that dislike for hard work already mentioned, but these 46 are authenticated.

What this amounts to is that stakes winning mares produce stakes winners at a rate of between three and four times their mathematical expectancy. Against this fact, even the pedigrees of Citation and Man o'War have no real significance. A breeder may hope for a Man o'War or a Citation, but all he can do practically is to breed for quality. And it seems to me demonstrated that the correlation of racing class to breeding class is closer than any other correlation whatever.

The fallacious corollary is sometimes drawn from this that mares below stakes class are therefore of negligible worth. As these notes are written, news comes of the stakes victories of Green Balze at Hialeah and Ace Admiral at Santa Anita, and neither had a dam with a racing record of merit.

Green Balze's dam was Blue Denim, by Blue Larkspur out of the excellent producer Judy O'Grady, dam of Snow Goose and Westminster, among others. Blue Denim started once, at two, and ran third. I do not know her history, but something obviously went wrong with her for she was not started again.

War Flower, the dam of Ace Admiral, did not race at all at two, and only once at three, when she was unplaced. Here again something obviously was wrong beside a dearth of class. She was by Man o'War—Crotala, by Black Toney.

The pedigrees of both of these
Continued on Page Fifteen

\$100,000 Maturity Won By Ace Admiral

**Rose Beam Is 2nd and Dinner Gong 3rd;
Suggestion Made That Santa Anita
Management Run Stakes Before Dusk**

Shannon

It is a fairly well established fact that Santa Anita Park is one of the most modern, comfortable and best run tracks in the country, and if anyone cares to claim it is at the head of the list, we will not dispute the point.

It is the consensus of opinion, by a wide margin, that the average racegoer gets more for his money at Santa Anita than at any other plant from coast to coast. Magnificent scenery, convenience and comfort of appointments are matched by highly efficient operation in every department. Everyone, from the gate attendants to the top officials are most courteous and considerate, and go out of their way to make things as pleasant and agreeable as possible for the regulars and casual visitors alike. It may be said this is no more than good business, which to a great extent is true, but in this era of the "quick dollar" the cash customer is more likely to get the business end without the civility.

However, there is at least one innovation which we believe would be welcomed by the majority of racing people here, and that is to run the Saturday stakes at a time of the afternoon when they can be seen and enjoyed. So far this season, the big events have all been run at an hour when the light is failing rapidly, and only those with excellent vision and powerful glasses could observe what was taking place and they were none too sure of their facts. It seems a pity that the best horses should have to perform in a thick, murky atmosphere at the tail end of the day. We won't go so far as to say the horses might run faster a little earlier in the afternoon when the light is good and the air less dense, but the public certainly would benefit in not having to strain their eyes and their imaginations in a more or less vain attempt to learn how their

choices was getting along. It is our belief, and no apologies are made, that the stakes races could be decided earlier in the day (say as the 4th event on the card) with greater satisfaction to all concerned. The public would appreciate getting the clearest possible view of the race, and it seems quite possible that owners and trainers would feel much happier in the knowledge that their horses would have a chance to cool out before the chill airs of the night settled down.

Presumably, the objection to moving the stakes ahead is the idea that the spectators might begin departing for home immediately afterwards. But we doubt this. There may be a few who come out for the express purpose of seeing one race, but the great majority are out for the day and it is most unlikely they will pick up and run in the middle of the afternoon. They don't do it on week days, even on days when there is no special attraction, so why should they do it on Saturday?

But to get back to the week's racing: Strange as it may seem we had no snow, rain or ice to contend with. The track was heavy for the first three days, but then about 1,000 tons of sand were worked in which greatly improved the going and, we might add, the dispositions of trainers who have been unable to give their horses the right kind of work.

On the 25th, Duplicator and Top Turret, the two colts that had put on a stirring stretch battle in the Breeders' Championship, renewed their rivalry in a 6-furlong affair. In the Breeders, Duplicator beat his rival by a neck at even weights, but this time Top Turret with a 9-pound advantage won quite easily. The fans were hoping for another spirited duel, but were disappointed when Duplicator, showing no sign of his
Continued On Page Fifteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through January 29)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*HELIOPOLIS (Ace Admiral)	1	\$85,200
ZACAWEISTA (Autocrat, Buzfuz)	2	48,675
*ALIBHAI (Lurline B.)	1	38,800
BOW WOW (Shim Malone)	1	37,450
*BEAU PERE (Stepfather)	1	33,500
RIMELECH (Blue Border)	1	9,100
BLUE LARKSPUR (Three Rings)	1	8,625
MAEDA (Delegate)	1	8,575
BULL LEA (Faultless)	1	8,375
COLDSTREAM (Ocean Drive)	1	8,175

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
L. B. Mayer	2
M. W. Woolwine	1
P. T. Chinn	1
W. W. Vaughan	1
J. Rosenfeld	1
W. G. McCarty Corp.	1
Calumet Farm	1
H. M. Woolf	1
Mrs. R. H. Anderson	1
J. S. Phipps	1

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Maine Chance Farm	1
Baroni & Battilana	1
W-L Ranch	1
G. R. Watkins	1
Calumet Farm	1
Rolling Hills Farms	1
Woolford Farm	1
F. W. Hooper	1
Mrs. E. L. Hopkins	1
Elobee Farm	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
A. A. Baroni	1
W. Molter	1
W. B. Stucki	1
H. A. Jones	1
M. W. Breshnen	1
J. Nerud	1
I. H. Parke	1
W. S. Knapp	1
D. Cannon	1
G. T. Peole	1

Bull Lee As A Race Horse and Sire

**Racing Charts Don't Tell All;
Bull Lea Only Sire Whose Get Have
Twice Earned \$1,000,000 In One Year**

Neil Newman

The fallacy of relying upon racing charts for guidance in anticipating a horse's potentialities as a successful sire is strikingly illustrated in the case of Bull Lea and his sire *Bull Dog.

As a race horse *Bull Dog was rather ordinary. He won but 2 races in his life, but as a sire he has been an outstanding success. His issue, to date, has earned more money than that of any sire that ever lived. Bull Lea, as a race horse, was an improvement on his sire, *Bull Dog, but his record is rather spotty. No one would ever term Bull Lea a high class race horse. But, in the past 2 years, his stock have earned more than a million dollars each year. He has outbred himself many times, and within a year, it can safely be predicted, his issue will have earned more money than that of any sire alive or dead—by 1950 the name of Bull Lea like that of Ben Adhem will "lead all the rest".

On racing's scroll of fame the name of Stagehand is far above that of Bull Lea as a race horse, but Stagehand has been a dismal failure as a sire. I seriously doubt that Stagehand, by *Sickle, will successfully pass on the line of Phalaris in this country.

Bull Lea raced during 3 seasons, his tabulated record is:

Year	Age	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Amount Earned
1937	2	2	2	2	3	\$ 7,300
1938	3	7	4	1	4	39,575
1939	4	1	1	0	0	47,950
Total (27 sts.)						\$94,825

At 2 he failed to win a stakes. He was 2nd to Sky Larking in the Hopeful and to Menow in the Champagne, and 3rd to Pumpkin and Maetall in the Saratoga Special. For the record, Bull Lea, a son of *Bull Dog—Rose Leaves by Ballot, was bred by the Coldstream Stud. He was purchased at Saratoga as a yearling in 1936 by Warren Wright for \$14,000. The underbidder was Bob McGarvey, acting on behalf of Mrs. Ethel Mars' Milky Way Farms, who stopped at \$13,600. Frank Kearns trained Bull Lea.

Bull Lea was entered for the Kentucky Derby of 1938. After he whipped Menow twice at Keeneland setting 2 track records, 1:44 for 1 1-16 miles, and 1:49 3-5 for 1 1-8 miles in the Blue Grass Stakes, his stock soared. In the Derby, Bull Lea went to the post 2nd choice at 29-10; Fighting Fox was favorite at 7-5. Both ran badly and in a field of ten Bull Lea was 8th. The winner turned up in Herbert Woolf's home-bred Lawrin, trained by B. A. Jones and ridden by Eddie Arcaro. It was the 1st Kentucky Derby winner for owner, trainer, and jockey.

Nedayr whipped Bull Lea in the Classic, with the Preakness winner, Cravat, 3rd and Stagehand unplaced. Bull Lea then came to Saratoga and won his only stakes on the metropolitan circuit when he annexed the Kenner Stakes, beating the pair trained by Jim Fitzsimmons, Fighting Fox and Stormscud, both of which were conceding 8 lbs. to the winner.

Carrying 115 pounds, Bull Lea started a slight favorite in the Travers Stakes. Stagehand was 2nd choice despite his weight of 127 pounds, the same poundage allotted Nedayr. Fighting Fox had 124, Cravat and Stormscud 122 each. Thanksgiving 117, Lucky Omen and Jolly Tar 112 each. Bull Lea ran a pig of a race. He was lying 3rd, reserved off the pace, into the stretch where he folded up like an accordion, finishing 6th. The winner was Thanksgiving. The 60-1 chance Jolly Tar was 2nd. Fighting Fox was 3rd and Stagehand 4th. As one disgruntled backer of the favorite remarked after the race, "Bull Lea just isn't a horse."

On the New England circuit Bull Lea did better. He won the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap and

the Autumn Handicap. In the Narragansett Special, under 113 pounds, he led to the 1-8 pole where Stagehand (119 lbs.) caught him, passed him, and went on to win by a length. Roughish Girl whipped him in the Continental Handicap. His old rival Menow gave him 4 pounds and a beating in the Potomac Handicap, but in November he won the Pimlico Handicap.

At 4 his old rival Stagehand conceded him 4 pounds and whipped him in the McLennan Handicap. 1 1-8 miles in 1:48 1-5. Stagehand would doubtless have duplicated this defeat in the Widener in which he was carrying 126 pounds to Bull Lea's 119, but he broke down in the stretch and finished 3rd. Bull Lea won with another patched up horse 2nd, Sir Damian. This was Bull Lea's best race. The time was 2:02 2-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record, and the only instance on record where Bull Lea won a stakes at 1 1-4 miles. He liked 1 1-8 miles better.

The Widener was Bull Lea's last race. He was shipped to Florida in the winter of 1939-1940 and an effort was made to train him by B. A. Jones who had succeeded Frank Kearns as trainer for Calumet Farm. Bull Lea did not stand training and his retirement to stud at a fee of \$750 was announced in January 1940. This fee was reduced to \$250 for the 1943 season, doubtless because of the war. It was raised to \$500 in 1944 and at last reports had been advanced to \$2,500.

Warren Wright bred ten mares to Bull Lea in 1940. They were Black Carse, Dandy One, Hug Again, Katrina, Lady Lark, Maharanee, Some Pomp, Sun Edah, Temple Dancer, and Warloun. Henry H. Knight sent three mares to Bull Lea's court. Hyman Friedberg sent Bay Servant, and that astute and successful breeder Brownell Combs sent his great mare Myrtlewood. The following Spring Bull Lea was credited with 15 living foals.

Bull Lea got off to a flying start. In his first crop of foals were three stakes winners, all fillies. His first stake winner was that superb mare Twilight Tear, which won the Arlington Lassie Stakes on July 3, 1943. The union of Bull Lea and Myrtlewood resulted in Durazna, winner of three stakes: the Prairie State Stakes, August 26; the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap, September 25; and the Breeders Futurity, October 23. By breeding Bay Servant to Bull Lea, Hyman Friedberg got Harriet Sue, winner of the Swanee Park Handicap, October 31.

From that day to this Bull Lea has never looked back. He has gone from strength to strength, and I can recall no sire that has produced as many high class stakes winners as Bull Lea has done in the past six years. He has outbred himself time after time. His record as a sire is as follows:

Year	Races Won	2nd	3rd	Amount Earned	Rank
1943	30	14	12	\$ 87,113	
1944	47	36	36	318,113	8
1945	71	56	45	325,042	8
1946	100	87	97	850,681	2
1947	126	107	74	1,259,718	1
1948	147	97	90	1,333,827	1
Total (6) 521					397
					354
					\$3,972,407

In money won Bull Lea now ranks 3rd on the list of sires of the world, and it seems safe to predict that in 1950 he will be 1st. Strangely enough he is out-ranked in this particular by his sire *Bull Dog and his paternal uncle *Sir Gallahad III. The figures are:

Sire	Crops	Races Won	Amount Won
*Bull Dog	11	1,903	\$4,234,942 (x)
*Sir Gallahad III	20	1,676	4,230,323 (x)
Bull Lea	6	521	3,972,407

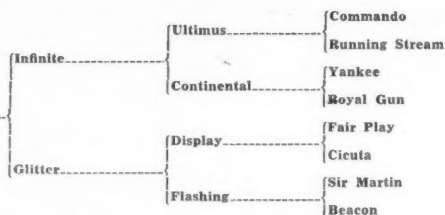
(X) Figures for the brothers *Bull Dog and *Sir Gallahad III are incomplete to this extent; the tabulations for 1948 include first monies

Continued on Page Eleven

AT STUD SEASON OF 1949

JOE RAY

JOE RAY
Ch. h. 1939



- A horse of beautiful conformation and brilliant speed. He combines the best of American producing blood lines.
- Winner of the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, Pimlico Nursery Stakes, Rennert, Capital and Janney 'Caps and many other high grade races.
- In winning the Janney 'Cap, Oct. 30, 1942 he broke a track record that had stood for 17 years, when setting the present mark of 1:10 3/5 for six furlongs at Pimlico.

Fee: \$250, return

Approved mares only. Veterinary certificate required.
No responsibility for accident or disease.

FOX BRUSH

b., 1940, by Gallant Fox—Flambino, by *Wrack

A full brother to the stakes winners and sire of stakes winners OMAHA (Triple Crown winner) and FLARES.

Fee: \$50

FOX TRAIL FARMS

Newtown Square, Pa.

Phone: Newtown Square 0715-R

AT STUD

*ENDEAVOUR II

Breeding

*ENDEAVOUR II goes back on his dam's side to the same Domino in-breeding which produced High Time, Dominant and Bubbling Over. His grandam, Mystify produced the good classic winners Pert Mald and Paramount while her dam Dominoes, produced Dominant by Delhi, by Ben Brush, Hippodrome, sire of the 2nd dam of Bubbling Over.

Speed and Stamina

At 3 and 4 in Argentina, *ENDEAVOUR II was in the money 15 out of 17 starts, defeating *Rico Monte and *Talon. At 5, he was undefeated and champion handicap horse of the year. In the U. S. he has defeated *Shannon II, and he won the Whopper Purse defeating Coincidence.

BOOK FULL—Now Booking For 1950

STEPENFETCHIT

Ch. h., 1929, by The Porter—*Sobranjo, by Polymelus.

A stakes winner and sire of the stakes winner Bullet Proof, Singing Step (placed in stakes), and many other winners.

Fee: \$300

BONNE NUIT

Gr. h., 1934, by Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

BONNE NUIT was the sire of champions, seven of which were shown in The Garden in 1948, and is also the sire of good point-to-point and flat race horses.

Fee: \$150

NIGHT LARK

Gr. h., 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

Defeated stallions of every breed at the California Grand National Horse Show and with limited opportunity has sired some outstanding individuals. Sire of winner of lead-in class at Devon Horse Show.

Fee: \$50

FEES PAYABLE NOVEMBER 1st — PROVEN AND ACCEPTABLE MARES ONLY.
(Return privilege for the 1950 season if the mare proves barren, provided mare and stallion are alive and in the same ownership)

LLANGOLLEN FARM

Upperville, Virginia

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MRS. COOPER PERSON, Owner

Hunter and Racing Prospects Always Available.

Top Early 'Chaser, Capt. Ross' Clinker Painted By Ferneley

The cover picture this week on The Chronicle painted by J. Ferneley represents the start of one of the earliest and most famous of the match races which were responsible for steeplechasing as it is known today. The figure in the foreground is Captain Horatio Ross on Clinker while the artist has skillfully brought in the other contestant in this great race Captain Douglas on Radical.

The course laid out in Leicestershire over part of the great hunting country was from Barkby Holt to Billesdon Coplow, a distance of some 4 miles. It was the same course over which another celebrated race had been run in 1792 when Messrs. Charles Meynell, Lord Forester, and Sir Gilbert Heathcote ran the first race on record across a country in which there were more than 2 riders.

Clinker, owned by Captain Ross, was a tremendously large Thoroughbred, considered the biggest in his day, around Leicestershire, and was thought by many to be unbeatable. In the race with Radical, he had the race won easily. His next most famous match race was against Squire Osbaldeston's Clasher with the Squire on the latter. One thousand pounds was bet on the match between Captain Ross and the Squire. The famous rider, Dick Christian rode Clinker who fell at the next to last fence an exhausted horse. According to the Squire, if Christian, who was riding under orders, had not gone wide to go over a ford, rather than jump a brook, he would have won the race.

The description of the match between Clinker and Radical from the pen of Osbaldeston is most colorful and is much to the point in portraying the race which the brush of J. Ferneley depicted so well:

"They started in a field close to Barkby Holt; it was a stubble, the rest being nearly all grass. At the end of this field was a gate, and close beside it a gap made by the captain during his drilling. When they reached the gate, both made for the gap, but having no hands, their horses got so jammed together that neither could pass through, and Radical stopping, Douglas tumbled over his head over the gate. Ross' bridle was so entangled in Radical's that the horses could not get away for a second or two. Douglas, not hurt, got over the gate and remounted, but by the time he had done so Clinker was two fields ahead. Each was allowed a pilot and a farmer and horse dealer by the name of Tomlin was Douglas's. Seeing that the rider of Radical was a very poor performer, Tomlin advised him not to ride at the gaps but to take the fences nearly in the same line. But his advice was perfectly useless; Douglas gained on Clinker for about half a mile but when he had ridden half the course, he tumbled into a deep ditch and there remained until the captain had reached the winning post.

"The cheering and exultation of Clinker's partisans was tremendous and the captain from his manner and expressions, considered that he had achieved a great victory and was a first rate steeplechase rider. I remarked at the time that he would some day pay for his vanity and so it turned out. Two greater tallors never exhibited in a steeplechase. 'By my troth, they both ride like hackney coachmen!' as a huntsman observed."

John Ferneley and Ben Marshall were both Leicestershire men. Ferneley's family had come from this section for many generations. He and Marshall met early in Ferneley's career and no doubt the elder Marshall had much to do with shaping the career of the young man. After 10 years of painting in and about Melton, including a trip to Ireland, Ferneley bought himself some pro-

Bull Lea

Continued from Page Ten

only, these will be swelled when complete returns are available. To all intents and purposes it is almost a dead-heat between the brothers. The figures on *Sir Gallahad III include approximately \$145,000 earned by his issue in England and France, but when complete statistics for 1948 are available, it will be found that *Bull Dog has drawn away from *Sir Gallahad III.

Bull Lea is the only sire in history whose progeny have earned in excess of one million dollars in one year, and Bull Lea has done this twice in succession. It is exceedingly doubtful that his issue will earn one million dollars in 1949 for the following reasons: 1st Citation can not do as well at 4 as he did at 3; 2nd, the tendency is to reduce stakes and purses, and 3rd, Bull Lea had no stakes winning 2-year-old son or daughter in 1948, which gives rise to the fear his 3-year-olds of 1949 will hardly measure up to the achievements of Twilight Tear, Faultless, Citation, and Coaltown at that age.

*Bull Dog's son Bull Lea also possesses the distinction of having begotten more winners of over \$100,000 than any sire that ever lived, eight to be exact, and they are as follows:

Horse	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Earned
Citation	29	27	2	0	0	\$865,150
Armed	63	36	14	5	8	773,700
Faultless	34	13	3	4	14	291,945
Bewitch	16	12	0	2	2	232,675
Twilight Tear	24	18	2	2	2	202,165
Good Blood	32	10	4	5	13	115,600
Coaltown	13	8	3	2	0	104,650
Twoosy	52	21	17	3	11	102,480

No horse in American racing history that has started in 25 or more races has ever compiled a record equal to that of Citation. That he was ever beaten is a pity. It will be noted 4 of those in the above list, Bewitch, Twilight Tear, Good Blood, and Twoosy are fillies. Armed is a gelding. Bull Lea gets high class stakes winners irrespective of sex, but at the beginning, his fillies were better than his colts; this was equally true of the great St. Simon (an unbeaten race horse and 9 times leading sire in Great Britain).

There have been numerous speculations as to what Bull Lea's outstanding success as a sire should be attributed. Some credit it to his sire, some to his dam. As Will Honeycomb used to observe, "Much might be said on both sides." However, it is my humble opinion no inconsiderable share of his success as a sire is due to the superb mares he has been bred to, particularly by the Calumet Farm. It will be noticed immediately that every one of his \$100,000 winners was bred by and raced by the Calumet Farm.

In conclusion is it possible that history will repeat itself and that the Calumet Farm in future years will, so to speak, be drowned by the blood of Bull Lea? *Blenheim is getting along in years; his son Whirlaway, so far, has left a lot to be desired as a sire. What disposition is going to be made of Citation, Faultless, and Coaltown when their racing days are over? Further, it is interesting to note the progress made by the young and relatively unpopular sire, Sun Again. His first crop raced last year. It included three stakes winners out of relatively nondescript mares, as many stake winners as Whirlaway has had in two seasons, all of which poses a problem for Mr. Warren Wright.

erty at Melton for a studio and later added a house that became known as Elgin Lodge and in which he died nearly half a century later.

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MIDSUMMER
ALL AGES
NOVEMBER

Breeders' Sales Company

400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

STALLIONS For 1949 Season

*ROUNDERS

Ch. h. (1939)

by Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw

Winner of \$188,900.

Unbeaten in Ireland as a 2-yr.-old, winning five starts. Winner of many Stakes in the U. S.

As a 3-yr.-old, won the Arlington 'Cap (defeating Whirlaway), King Philip 'Cap. As a 4-yr.-old, Andrew Jackson, Stars and Stripes and Autumn 'Caps. At 5, won the Philadelphia 'Cap; 2nd in the New Orleans, Dixie and 3rd in the Stars and Stripes 'Caps. As a 6-yr.-old, won Brandywine, Dixie, and Sussex 'Caps, and was 3rd in the Excelsior, and Butler 'Caps.

Sire of two winners of four races from first crop (foals of 1946).

Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal

ATTENTION

B. h. (1938)

by Equipoise—Fizzaz, by Bubbling Over

Winner of \$122,000.

At 2, won National Stallion Stakes, United States Hotel Stakes (defeating Whirlaway) and was 2nd in the Hopeful and New England Futurity. As a 3-yr.-old, won 4 out of 6 starts including the Classic Stakes. At 4, won Metropolitan 'Cap, 2nd in Dixie, 3rd in Suburban, Brooklyn, and Massachusetts 'Caps. As a 5-yr.-old, won Gittings 'Cap, 2nd in Dixie and Suburban 'Caps.

Sire of three winners of six races from first crop (foals of 1946). Sire of SPRING VOGUE, first starter from second crop (foals of 1947) and winner at Santa Anita first time out.

Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal

VALDINA ORPHAN

B. h. (1939)

by *Hilltown—Stepsister, by Broomstick

Winner of \$79,715.

Including the Derby Trial Stakes, Constitution, Dwyer, Narragansett Governor's 'Cap, Natchitoches, LeCompte 'Caps.

Sire of ten winners of 23 races in 1948 (including Stakes winners TORCASITA and BIG NOSE) from first two crops (foals of 1945 and 1946).

Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal

PERICLES

Ch. h. (1942)

by *Blenheim II—Risk, by *Sir Gallahad III

Risk, the dam of Pericles, produced the Stakes winning fillies Beaugay (best 2-yr.-old filly of 1945) and Little Risk.

By one of the leading stakes producing sires out of a stakes producing dam.

His first crop are now yearlings.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

All Mares Subject To Approval

If mare fails to produce live foal stud fee will be refunded.

Not responsible for accidents or disease.

Stud fees payable September 1st of year bred.

Veterinary Certificate due at our Request.

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TED WILLIAMS, 150 May Ave.,
Monrovia, California

Fillies Feature Hialeah Program

**Green Baize Wins Jasmine Stakes;
The Vanity Taken By Allies Pal;
Mr. Busher Coming Fine**

Tom Shehan

Walter M. Jefford's Green Baize, a well-named daughter of Case Ace and Blue Denim who was out of action from the time she won the filly division of the National Stallion Stakes last June 5th until she ran unplaced in a prep-race at Hialeah on June 24th, turned up as the winner of the \$10,000 added Jasmine Stakes on Saturday, Jan. 29th. It was the second stakes victory of her career and she was very impressive while speeding the six furlongs in 1:10 3-5. At the end of it all she was three lengths in advance of W. Walden's Fighting Fan, the pace setter, while Spring Hill Farm's Nell K., who was made the favorite off her victory in the race on Jan. 24th in which Green Baize made her seasonal debut, finished third without an excuse to offer.

Nor was the Jasmine the only offering for fillies which attracted attention during the course of the second week of Hialeah's program. On Thursday, Jan. 27th the Vanity was programmed and the winner was S. D. Sidell's Allies Pal, a 4-year-old daughter of War Dog and Cherry Cote. The Chicago-owned filly was beating a field of several eligibles for the Columbiana Handicap, a race which will be run here Feb. 16th and is named for the only filly to ever win The Widener. Allies Pal is an eligible to the Columbiana and so is Hilton A. (Rabbit) Dabson's Nance's Ace, the second horse. Both fillies turned in good efforts, the winner being timed in 1:10 3-5.

Filly and mare races have always been productive of good sport at Hialeah. And have usually turned up a horse or two worth remembering. I can think of Sweet Willow for one. Last year it was Shotsilk who deadheaded Rampart in the Black Helen.

Calumet Farm is not attracting as much attention at Hialeah as it did a year ago with Citation and Armed, but the Joneses have come up with a surprise or two so often in the past just when everybody thought that they must be counted out of it that nobody discounts their presence now. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright's establishment did put their

chief Flamingo and Widener hopes, DeLuxe and Free America on display during Hialeah's second week, but both were beaten.

DeLuxe, who was beaten by the Greentree Stable's bold open striding colt named Repentance, a well-named son of Third Degree and Hasty Wedding, didn't seem to have the winning punch. But Free America, who hasn't been seen since he was blocked and bled in the Lawrence Realization last fall, was beaten by his stablemate, Pep Well, and turned in a good effort. It seemed to me that both DeLuxe and Free America didn't get the best of it under Jockey Newbold LeRoy Pierson's handling, but that's just one man's opinion. Pierson seems to be at that stage where he can't do anything right and is making two and three runs with his mounts. Rumors here in Florida are that Doug Dodson, who quit Calumet when the late Albert Snider was given preference over him as Citation's rider, may rejoin the Wright Stable. Doug has been riding well and, in the opinion of many horsemen, is in better form than he has been at any time in his career.

Jimmy Smith, the former Bradley rider and trainer who now handles Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine Chance Farm, checked into Hialeah last week with seven head, including Lord Boswell, but he isn't too confident that his charges will be a factor in any of Hialeah's stakes events. On the subject of Mr. Busher, however, he was more enthusiastic.

"He's coming along fine," said Jimmy. "He's filled out and he's grown. Mrs. Graham has made no definite plans for him as yet, but he's got to be a factor in the three-year-old racing this year if nothing happens to him."

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MODEST LAD

by LADKIN out of MODEST, by ST. JAMES
Brown Horse 1940, 16.1 Hands

An ideal stallion to breed to your steeplechase or hunter mare. By the sire of steeplechase stakes winners, MODEST LAD, a winner over a distance, belongs to the FAIR PLAY line, the leading male line of steeplechase stakes winners in America. Last year, his first season, he got all his mares in foal on the first cover.

\$100 and return

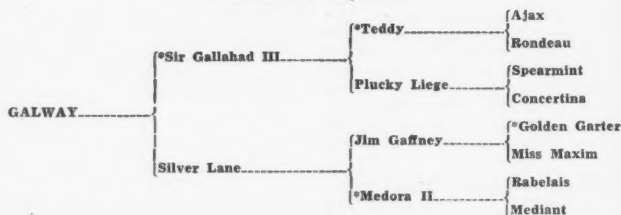
Henry Cadwalader

Broad Axe, Ambler, Pa.

Telephone: Conshohocken 35R1

GALWAY

Dark Br. h., 1938



Galway has a flawless pedigree and combines the cream of Thoroughbred blood.

Galway's antecedents on both sides of his pedigree indicate that he should have great success in the stud. He is a strongly made horse, well balanced, medium sized with perfect conformation and all experts that have seen him claim he cannot be faulted. Of his first crop of four 2-year-olds of 1948, three, because of injuries did not race. The one that did, Sun Bud, out of Witch's Circle, was the winner of 4 races, was twice 2nd and twice 4th. All of his races were at the major tracks.

Sun Bud has won on tracks both fast and sloppy. He has won coming from behind and also on the head end all the way. Foals by Galway that have been sold as yearlings have averaged \$5,500.

Galway's dam, Silver Lane, is a stakes winner, is dam of 9 winners, including 2 stakes winners. His 2nd dam, *Medora II by a son of St. Simon, Rabelais, who was imported to France, produced in addition, the stakes winners Beatrice, Little Chief, (who was a stakes winner at two, three, four and five, and won \$88,061), David Bone, Sir Ashley and Pardee and 4 other winners and producers. The next dam, Mediant was a stakes winner here and in England. She was sister to 3 stakes winners, including Balancoire II, granddam of Equipoise and great granddam of Seabiscuit.

Fee: Private Contract

(Special consideration to mares of stakes winning or stakes producing calibre)

DR. LEWIS H. KRASKIN

BENTON FARMS

MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Let The Record Speak For Itself

PASS OUT

B., 1937

WINNER

Yankee Handicap, etc.

SIRE

Seven Winners out of 11 starters from his 3 crops of racing age.

1948 2-Year-Olds

Three Starters Three Winners, including Holly Ridge who defeated Egretta and Alsab's Day in the Viscaya Stakes.

PASS OUT	*By Pass II	Phalaris	Polymelus
		Bromus	
		Communicative	Poor Boy
			Communique
	Spree	High Time	Ultimus
			Noonday
		Frank's Daughter	Frank Gill
			*Inspiration

Fee: \$150.00—Refund

Fees payable at time of service.

Refund October 1st if mare is not in foal 1949 season.

HIGH HOPE FARM

THE PLAINS

MRS. MARIE A. MOORE

VIRGINIA

Masters of Foxhounds Annual Dinner



At the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Assn. in the Union Club in New York, Friday, January 28th, eighty Masters and guests heard newly elected President Watson Webb welcome the honorary vice president of the Association, A. Henry Higginson back to this country after an absence of 17 years. From r. to l. counter clockwise those at the dinner were: E. B. Mitchell, Beaumont; Dr. Asa Shield, ex-Deep Run; Claude Owen, ex-Potomac; T. T. Mott, Redland; F. E. Bechmann, Battle Creek; D. J. van Clief, Green Mountain; Homer Gray, Rombout; C. J. Lawrence, ex-Longmeadow; Dr. L. F. Aiken, Bridlepur; McClure Kelley, Wayne-DuPage; Millard Dodson, Gwynedd; Torrence Miller, Westmoreland; John B. Mull, Whitelands; V. J. McQuade, ex-Richmond County; F. H. White, ex-Stoney Brook; J. G. Howland, Fairfield & Westchester; S. P. Haigh, Litchfield County; Ben Colman, Metamora; George Clement, Myopia; H. D. Paxson, Huntingdon Valley; N. T. Clark, Norfolk; C. M. Miller, ex-Kent

County; Trafford Tallmadge, ex-Rocky Fork-Headley; C. A. Brame, ex-Old Chatham; Alexander Sellers, ex-Rose Tree; C. R. Thomas, ex-Fairfax; Chester La Roche, Fairfield County; A. S. Pierce, ex-Quansett; W. R. Hubbard, Mr. Hubbard's Kent County; A. R. Ellis, ex-Major Ellis' Hounds; Richard Newton, Jr., ex-Suffolk; Dr. Joseph Horgan, ex-Potomac; J. F. Finerty, ex-Fairfax and Potomac; H. McB. Johnston, ex-Mill Creek; P. J. Knickebocker, Oaks Hunt; D. B. Hull, Fox River Valley; A. A. Moore, Fairfield County; Col. C. S. Roller, ex-Glenmore; W. C. Robinson, Jr., Sewickley; Lt. Col. J. W. Wofford, ex-Cavalry School; John Carroll, Carroll; Brig. Gen. S. B. Rogers, ex-Infantry School; R. L. Parish, Goldens Bridge; R. I. Robinson, ex-Fairfield & Westchester; Courtney Burton, Chagrin Valley; Jackson Boyd, ex-Moore Co.; A. Mackay Smith, Blue Ridge; J. S. Weed, ex-Spring Valley; L. E. Waring, ex-Watching; William Almy, Quansett; O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Camargo; Cornelius Alig, Traders

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(Carl Klein Photo)

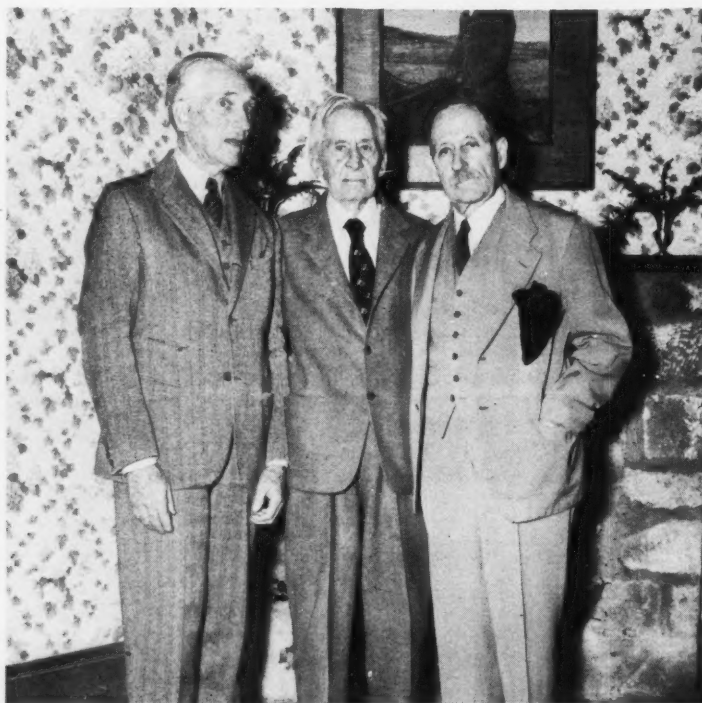
About the Hunting Fields



HUNTSMAN R. KERNS MOVES OFF with Piedmont Hounds. The meet was carded at Oaks Springs. At the left of the picture, Middleburg Hunt's Joint-M. F. H., Newell J. Ward, Jr., carries a dog, not a hound. (Upper right: An interesting picture of hound work in the Middleburg hunt country as Huntsman Charles George and the Field watch. (Hawkins Photos)



A DAY WITH MONTREAL HUNT, before the snows came. At right, M. F. H., L. T. Porter on Bar None; Mrs. Porter on Inchape and Honorary Whip-in T. L. Porter on Samson. (Photos courtesy L. T. Porter)



ON HIS 90th BIRTHDAY Warrenton's Ex-M. F. H. Julian C. Keith (center), with M. F. H. Fletcher Harper (left) and Ex-M. F. H. Courtland Smith, standing under the portrait painted when he was 80. (Hawkins Photo)



HUNTING SHOW HUNTERS IN THE FIELD. Upper left, the John C. Kehoes' Lord Mountbatten left his show ring tack at the stable and with Mel Bears up, settled down for a day with Warrenton Hounds. After his hunting season, he will be shown this summer by Mr. Bears. Upper right, Fairfield & Westchester's former M. F. H., Mrs. Howard Serrell, hunted the Alvin I. Kays' reserve conformation hunter champion of the National Horse Show. Also out that day with Blue Ridge Hunt was Walter Lee. (Darling Photo)

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Announcement**The Entire
Steeplechasing
Stable**

of

KENT MILLER

Will Be Sold As A Group
To The Highest Bidder
With the Exception of
ELKRIDGE

which for sentimental
reasons will be
retained.

War Battle

b. g., 8

by Battleship—*Ponova
by Pommern.

Winner of over \$110,000, in-
cluding the Temple Gwath-
mey, Manley Steeplechase,
etc.

Battle Cruiser

b. g., 7

by Battleship—Toiard
by Achtoi.

Winner of over \$12,500.

Bannock Laddie

br. g., 7

by *Tourist II—Dream On
by Rochester.

Half brother to Floating
Isle, winner of over \$88,000.

Ois O'Connor

b. g., 4

by Boise de Rose—Rose
O'Connor by Catalan.

Good young prospect.

**Also
LEAD PONY**

6 years old.

Veterinarian's Certificate
With Each Horse.

Further Details On Individual
Horses—Breeding and Prospects
Will Be Advertised Next Week.

Horses Can Be Inspected
and Will Be Shown Under
Saddle By Arrangement
With Owner.

For Further Particulars:

KENT MILLER

Cool Springs Plantation
Camden, S. C.

or

HUMPHREY FINNEY

The Maryland Horse
Towson 4, Maryland

Santa Anita

Continued from Page Nine

previous form finished far back in
a very dull effort.

This afternoon we had the 2nd
running of the important Maturity,
the first of Santa Anita's three \$100,-
000 treasure hunts. By 1951 this
event, exclusively for 4-year-olds,
will be the richest race in the world.
With eligibility payments growing
each year, it is expected the gross
value will amount to the staggering
sum of \$250,000 or more.

Today's running brought out the
biggest crowd of the meeting, 52,000,
who made the mutuels tinkle to the
tune of \$2,847,663.

The race was won in impressive
fashion by Maine Chance Farms',
Ace Admiral a fine big strong colt
by *Heliopolis—War Flower, by
Man o'War. As a winner of the Tra-
versers, Lawrence Relization, and a
smart victory in his first start here
last week, Ace Admiral went to the
post favorite and justified the public
faith by running a brilliant race and
scoring in the excellent time of 2:02
1-5 over a not too lively track. Soon
after the start Ace Admiral jumped
into the lead, stayed out in front for
the rest of the 1 1-4-mile journey
and won by half a length with some-
thing in reserve. Foxcatcher Farms'
Rose Beam ran stoutly to finish sec-
ond 3 1-2 lengths in front of Dinner
Gong with Vulcan's Forge another
3 lengths back. Quarter Pole was
well supported but finished last in
the 12-horse field. However, there
is an excuse for him because he was
injured in the running of the San
Pasqual and had his training inter-
rupted. Actually, it was only decided
to start him after a work on Wed-
nesday morning in which he pulled
up sound, but appeared to be short.
Whether or not the decision to run
him was a wise one remains to be
seen. It may well affect his chances
in the Santa Anita Handicap on Feb.
26.

No doubt Ace Admiral's fine effort
will establish him as one of the
prime favorites for the big 'cap. The
three that followed him home will
also find strong support. Dinner
Gong proved that he is not just a
sprinter, and Rose Beam and Vul-
can's Forge ran so prominently that
if all goes well with them in the
meantime, they will provide opposi-
tion of the most serious kind. Both
are thought to have been behind in
their work for this race.

At this writing it seems likely we
are going to see a real horse race
when the handicap comes up for de-
cision. The smart performances in to-
day's race promise to make things
mighty tough for the older horses,
such as On Trust, Autocrat, War
Trophy, and Steptfather.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

mares, and by this I mean their im-
mediate pedigrees, certainly justified
their owners in putting them in the
stud, since neither had been raced
enough to permit any reasonable con-
clusion to be formed about their
potential ability.

War Flower produced Ace Admiral
in her second try, and Green Balze
was the first foal of Blue Denim, so
that both mares were prompt enough
in demonstrating their quality as pro-
ducers.

This is essentially the point in this
corner. From scratch, a stakes win-
ning mare is the best point of de-
parture for any breeder. But there
aren't nearly enough stakes mares, or
even fair race mares below stakes
class to go around. All breeders,
from Calumet down, are going to
have to take an occasional chance on
a mare with a good pedigree and not
much else. But if such a mare doesn't
turn up with something in her first
three or four foals, to be as liberal
as possible, she comes to be some-
thing like 20 to 1 against, as far as
producing a good horse is concerned,
and she ought to be sold to Cali-
fornia.

There was considerable snickering
a few years ago when Calumet, culling
its brood mares, managed to get rid of
the dams of Twilight Tear and Free
For All. But you will also note the
position of Calumet on the owners'
and breeders' list. There's always
some risk to culling, but it doesn't
begin to compare with the risk of
getting a farm cluttered up with
mares which drop only ordinary
horses year after year.

**AT STUD—SEASON OF 1949
CHARING CROSS**

Bay horse, 1934



(Photo by Cardell)

By *Sir Gallahad III—Cross of Gold, by Gay Crusader

After showing brilliant speed at two he was retired following an
accident in the Withers, in which race he placed second.

With limited opportunity CHARING CROSS has sired get which
have accounted for \$339,776 to end of '48.

Standing at \$250 and return

INVERNESS FARM

Monkton, Md.
Phone: Manor 130-J

Owner
R. ROY McCLARIN
Hanover, Penna.

LITTLE BEANS

Bay, 1938

by MIRAFEL—FLORHI,
by PLAYFELLOW

Winner Eastern Shore, Maplewood
Stakes, and sire of the stakes winner
Fritz Maisel. Out of 5 two-year-olds
to start in 1948, three were winners,
including Parkie, Roy O and Bo
Mowlee.

Fee: \$250—Return

Merryland Farm

Hyde, Maryland

DANNY SHEA, JR. Manager

Phone: Fork 2951

Moore County Hounds

Southern Pines, N. C.
Established 1914
Recognized 1920
Master: William O. Moss.
Hounds: Cross-bred.
Hunting: Fox and drag.
Colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar.

Dec. 7.—It was a cloudy, warm morning, and the dew was heavy. Hounds met at the Pumping Station at 9:00. The huntsman put in on the left-hand side of the Lake and drew towards Drexel Road. At the causeway, the hounds that were in front with the huntsman hit a hot line and got away fast. At this point, the rest of the hounds were scattered over the woods, so it took some time to get them on the line, but soon they went away in full cry. The lead hounds lost at the Old Race Course, this gave the tail hounds a chance to catch up. Old and young alike seemed to hit the line at the same time, and from here to Louis Meyer's Bilyou Farm it was a real race with hounds in full cry. At Bilyou hounds were at fault until the huntsman put them on fresh tracks found by Mrs. Moss. Hateful led the pack across the road and the hounds kept working faithfully. It looked as if they might get their fox until they hit the Broomsage Field. Here the scent was too weak since by this time the sun had dried the dew. The fox had vanished with the help of Mother Nature. The huntsman blew off at 11:45.

Dec. 9.—It was a good fox hunting day—cloudy, cool and misty, when hounds met at Stonybrook Stable at 9:00. Hounds were put into covert on the north side of Yarkin's Road and drew toward Lumber Sawdust Pile on 42 Acres. Hounds found near the fire lane and went away in full cry. At the fire lane they swung right, made a circle in Yonker's Head, and went out towards Adkin's. They went through Adkin's, lost for a moment in Healy Field, but went on to Sawdust Head. There was a long check here, worked out by Hateful who led the pack up the hill toward 5 Points.

After crossing Second Fire Lane, the fox turned left and took the Field back toward the Old Rice Field. He then ducked into the swamp, putting hounds at fault for awhile before they straightened out the line and went across heads and ridges to Upper Beaver Dam Bridge. From here the chase went across the Sweatheart Lake Fire Lane into new country. It was hard going for hounds on the ridges and once or twice it looked as if the line was lost, but Hateful and Growler put them straight. The staff and Field had a view near Carol Bridge, but the fox slipped away, circling, and ducking in and out of the swamp and back to the fire lane. Hounds were working beautifully, packing well, and giving tongue as they ran him through the tobacco field to finally kill across Young's Road in Old Stump Field. All the young hounds were keen on this, their first kill of the season. The mask was presented to Miss Kathleen Walsh, the brush to Jack Goodwin, and pads to Brodie Von Wolf, John Carter, and "Pinkie".

Dec. 14.—Hot and dry. Hounds met at Skyline and after a short hack down the fire lane, put in at Skyline Head. Judy opened near the sawmill and was honored by Challenger and Chester, but they did not open. The pack worked hard to Carroll Bridge, past Beaver Dam and Edmisten's with very little scent. It was very humid and stuffy and hounds seemed disinterested. Chal-

lenger finally opened in the Big Swamp and was honored by the whole pack which ran the fox in full cry for about 15 minutes. Both huntsman and whip viewed the big grey who was at last pushed out of the swamp. He then gave both hounds and riders a real chase up to Young's Road where they were whipped off for fear of getting into the Ft. Bragg Reservation.

Dec. 21.—Met at Collin's at 9:00. The morning was warm, dry, and windy. Drew Yonker's Head above the fire lane, and worked over to Sawdust Head. Hounds found near Creek No. 1 and, in full cry, sped to the Second Fire Lane. Here scent became spotty, but hounds kept moving along and carried the line to Carter Creek, out of the big swamp, and over the hill. Hounds kept plugging on the cold line, running well, and giving lots of tongue in the low spots. Scent seemed to be getting weaker, so the huntsman lifted the pack at Five Points and took them back to Sunken Bridge. Here they hit a hot line almost immediately and went away—over to Murtagh Head and Keating's. The fox made three attempts to cross the highway, but as cars kept turning him, he went back to the airport where he finally lost hounds in the sand on the landing field.

It was good to have Pat and Will Stratton out again for their first real hunting with the Moore County Hounds for some years. We are very glad to have them with us for the rest of the hunting season.

Dec. 23.—Very dry and slightly windy. Moore County Hounds met at Skyline at 9:00. Hounds were put in at the Skyline Head and worked toward Beaver Dam. They worked up to the Third Fire Lane with very little success and apparently no scent. It appeared to be a very blank morning when Boss opened near Edmisten Crossing. Hounds worked up the branch to Van Urk Crossing, speaking occasionally. Here they jumped a fox, and the whole pack went away with great cry at Banny Bridges. Once or twice the fox nearly lost his pursuers by circling on hills, but hounds worked beautifully with Growler. Hateful, Boss, and Sorrowful keeping them going. Through the Mile-Away pastures, the cry was terrific, but Reynard almost gave them the slip at the Old Mill Crossing. Sorry soon figured him out and was away a good distance in the lead before the pack was able to join him. The chase led through the woods to Sawdust Head, where Boss straightened out a check then on through Young's and into Cameron's Field. Here hounds lost for a moment and as the whip reported having seen fresh deer tracks on Young's Road, the huntsman decided to blow off. The Field had enjoyed a good 35 minute run.

Dec. 28.—Hounds met at the kennels. The weather was dry, windy, and warm. We jogged down the lane and drew Mile-Away pasture, starting a fox near the dump. It was a good line and hounds ran in full cry over to Sawdust Head where they lost. The fox had doubled back, but hounds finally picked up the line again. Will Stratton hollered on Second Fire Lane so the huntsman took the pack to him. They hit a good line from there to the swamp on Murtagh Head where they lost again. There was another holl from Will Stratton, but hounds couldn't seem to get on the line. Finally hounds were lifted to Banny Bridges. There was practically no scent, and hounds did very little on the way

home. The huntsman tried again at Sunken Bridge and the pack went off with a real burst to Witch Doctor Bridge. Here, the huntsman viewed the fox, but the scent was so poor that hounds could only cold trail over the ridge, so he blew off.

Jan. 13.—Met at Stonybrook at 9:00. The day was cool and there was a heavy frost. Scenting was good. The huntsman drew 42 Acre Sawdust Pile Head. Hounds seemed keen, but scent was not strong and they did not open until they reached Mile-Away pasture where Chester spoke. All hounds honored him and there was a good burst to Old Mill Creek. They then doubled back and went up Yarkin to Adkin's where they lost. Hounds were lifted to Sawdust Head where they opened on the hillside and went away in full cry. It was a merry chase to Carter's Crossing where scent became spotty. They worked up Carol Branch to Edmisten Crossing, speaking intermittently. At Old Tobacco Road Head the line became stronger and it was a race to the fire lane. Will Stratton viewed, but the fox was headed by the Field and ducked back into the swamp. In doing this, he delayed hounds quite a bit. Boss hit the line again near Edmisten Road and the Field had a good gallop to Beaver Dam. By this time, the sun had become quite hot, everything was getting dry, and the line was getting cold. Hounds lost the line at Edmisten's Saw Pile.

The Tarheel

St. Hubert

Continued From Page Five

impressed them deeply and been of great help to Hubert. He probably used it many times in winning converts to his cause.

As to his becoming Patron Saint of Hunting, it may go back to the gathering of various hunting nobles of the courts who sat around, just as hunters do today, after a hard day of hunting and talked about great hunters. We know that Hubert

before entering a religious life was a great hunter and so his name most likely came up in many of these tales and was passed on down from generation to generation.

The blessing was not confined to hounds alone, for Hubert blessed hunters, horses and hounds. There is a painting in the Louvre by Ch. Herrmann-Leon which shows the members of a Field, some kneeling, others astride, with a pack of hounds scattered around, all outside the main entrance to the Cathedral of Liege with a church dignitary holding his hand aloft in blessing. It is very probably that after Hubert became the Bishop of Liege many of his old hunting friends came to call on him, sometimes while on their way to a hunt, and that when they departed he raised his hand in blessing and God-speed. Through repetition it is possible this practice became an accepted one and when Hubert died his successors carried it out as tribute to the founder of their Cathedral.

Blessing of hounds here in America has always been a controversial matter. The number of Hunts who practice this tradition are few, but every time one of them holds a Blessing of the Hounds ceremony there is sure to follow not only sharp criticism but a general dispute. It has news value for it has been used for write-ups in newspapers and current event magazines, as well as those on the blue side. Even the cartoonist has found material in the subject. In the New Yorker Magazine a cartoon appeared of a Field outside of a church with the churchman blessing the hounds, while well outside the circle sat one stubborn old hound with a very disgusted look on his face. It was captioned "The Atheist."

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Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Four

Racing

NOVEMBER, 1948
25-March 26—Fair Grounds Corp., Fair Grounds Course, New Orleans, La. 90 days.

STAKES
LE COMPTE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 19 \$10,000 Added
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 12 \$15,000 Added
NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 26 \$25,000 Added

DECEMBER
28-Mar. 5—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.

STAKES
SAN FELIPE STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., Feb. 19 \$50,000 Added
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 12 \$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 19 \$100,000 Added
SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 26 \$100,000 guaranteed to winner
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 5 \$50,000 Added

JANUARY 1949
17-March 3—Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES
BAHMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 5 \$10,000 Added
SEMINOLE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 9 \$10,000 Added
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. (turf course), Sat., Feb. 12 \$15,000 Added
COLUMBIAN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Feb. 16 \$10,000 Added
FLORIDA BREEDER'S STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds foaled in Fla., Fri., Feb. 18 \$10,000 Added
MCLENNAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 19 \$25,000 Added
EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Feb. 23 \$10,000 Added
WIDENER 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 26 \$50,000 Added
JUVENILE STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., March 1 \$10,000 Added
BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., March 2 \$20,000 Added
FLAMINGO STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., March 6 \$50,000 Added

26-Mar. 12—Sunshine Park Racing Assn., Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla. 10 days.

FEBRUARY
21-Mar. 26—Oaklawn Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH
4-April 19—Gulfstream Park Racing Assn., Hallandale, Fla. 40 days.
18-May 14—Pacific Turf Club, Inc., Golden Gate Fields, Albany, Calif. 41 days.
26-May 4—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 33 days.
28-April 9—S. Maryland Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 12 days.

APRIL
1-May 5—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 30 days.
11-May 4—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 21 days.
30-June 7—Eastern Racing Assn., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 33 days.
30-May 14—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.
30-May 21—Churchill Downs, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

MAY
3-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 24 days.
6-June 11—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y. 32 days.
6-14—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 8 days.
7-20—Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 12 days.
7-30—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Grove City, Ohio. 20 days.
7-30—Thistle Downs Racing Assn., Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 20 days.
16-June 18—Lincoln Fields Racing Assn., Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.
17-July 23—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.
21-28—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
28-July 4—The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del. 30 days.
30-June 3—Greenwood Racing Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 5 days.

JUNE
1-July 20—River Downs Racing Assn., Cincinnati, Ohio. 48 days.
4-20—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 14 days.
8-July 9—Naragansett Racing Assn., Naragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 28 days.
13-July 2—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, N. Y. 18 days.
20-July 30—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.
20-Aug. 10—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport, N. J. 45 days.
24-July 1—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
25-Sept. 5—Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash. 54 days.

JULY
2-July 18—Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 7 days.
4-16—Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 12 days.
11-Aug. 13—Eastern Racing Assn., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 30 days.
18-30—The Saratoga Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 12 days.
19-26—Ascot Turf Club, Fort Erie, Ont. 7 days.
22-Sept. 10—Randall Park Racing Assn., Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 44 days.
25-Sept. 10—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 42 days.
30-Aug. 6—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

AUGUST
1-Sept. 5—Washington Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
1-27—The Saratoga Assn., Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.
8-18—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 10 days.

11-Oct. 1—Atlantic City Racing Assn., Atlantic City, N. J. 45 days.
15-Sept. 3—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
15-Sept. 5—Ohio Sports Enterprises Club, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.
20-Sept. 5—Belleville Driving & Athletic Assn., Ltd., Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.
29-Sept. 17—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, N. Y. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER
2-Oct. 18—Inland Empire Racing Assn., Playfair, Spokane, Wash. 33 days.
5-Oct. 1—Naragansett Racing Assn., Naragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 24 days.
6-Oct. 15—Hawthorne Race Course, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.
10-17—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
10-Oct. 8—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Grove City, Ohio. 24 days.
13-Oct. 29—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 41 days.
19-26—Greenwood Racing Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
19-Oct. 8—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y. 18 days.
24-Oct. 22—Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.
28-Oct. 21—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 21 days.

OCTOBER
3-26—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 21 days.
10-Nov. 12—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 30 days.
12-18—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 6 days.
17-Nov. 5—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
19-Nov. 15—Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 24 days.
22-Nov. 7—Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Can., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 14 days.
25-Nov. 12—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 17 days.

NOVEMBER
1-Dec. 17—Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.
14-17—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., at Pimlico. 4 days.
19-Dec. 3—S. Maryland Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH
12—Springdale Races, Camden, S. C.
26—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL
2—Deep Run Hunt Club Hunt Races, Richmond, Va.
16—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
16—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
23—Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
23—Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
30—Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

MAY
7—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
14—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
21—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
28—Fairfield & Westchester Hounds, Harrison, N. Y.

JUNE
4—Oak Brook Race Meeting, Hinsdale, Ill.
11—Indianapolis Hunt Meeting, Indianapolis, Ind.

OCTOBER
10-11—United Hunts, Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y.

Point-to-Points

MARCH
19—Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.
26—Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Berryville, Va.

APRIL
2—Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point, Montgomery, Ohio.
2—Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.

NOVEMBER
19—Rolling Rock Hunt Point-to-Point, Ligonier, Pa. (Tentative date)

Polo

FEBRUARY
18—Princeton U. at Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.
25—Harvard U. at Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Foreign Events

MARCH
26—Grand National Steeplechase, Aintree, Liverpool, England.
APRIL
27—Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket, England.
29—One Thousand Guineas, Newmarket, England.
JUNE
2—Oaks, Epsom, England.
4—Derby, Epsom, England.
SEPTEMBER
10—St. Leger, Doncaster, England.

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Thrilling Polo In the Orange Bowl

Miami Adventurers Defeat Arlington Farms Of Chicago 11 To 10; University of Miami Defeats Northwestern 8 To 4

Tom Shehan

"That was probably the greatest polo game ever played under the stars, under the lights, or however you want to describe it," referee Godfrey S. Preece commented after he had officiated at the game in which the Miami Adventurers defeated the Arlington Farms combine from Chicago, 11 to 10, in what was the second sudden death overtime game in the three seasons of Orange Bowl polo played on Friday night, Jan. 28th. And Preece's opinion would stand up if challenged because he has either seen or officiated at every game played in the bowl during the past three years.

The score changed no less than six times during the game and Captain Mike Phipps was the hero when he tapped in the winning score. In another interesting game the University of Miami ran its victory skein to 13 straight by defeating Northwestern University, 8 to 4. The victory was the third of the year for the Hurricanes and they had to play far better polo than they have displayed on any other occasion this season to win.

Getting back to the night's thriller, however, it must be said that if Mike Phipps was the hero, Del Carroll of Chicago was the star of the game, even if he did scintillate on a losing side. And George Oliver wasn't far behind him for the winners.

Carroll, who was recently raised to seven goals, makes more use of his horse to play the game than anybody seen in the Orange Bowl thus far. He scored seven goals during the evening, but that doesn't begin to describe his contribution to the Chicago cause as on the defense he was in Jules Romfh's lap so often during the evening that Jules, leading scorer last year, was only able to contribute two markers to his side's total.

Of course, in justice to Romfh it must be pointed out that the Miami offensive and defensive plans called for Jules to float as a sort of combination No. 2 and back more than usual, although he lined up at the back position at the throw-in. Consequently, he wasn't as effective offensively as he usually is. Furthermore, it didn't appear to this observer that he was mounted fast enough to keep up with Carroll. But then not many players in the game ride as fast and use their ponies quite as effectively and as roughly as Del without fouling.

Summarizing the game in terms of thrills, the most thrilling plays were: Carroll's angle shot for the fourth Chicago goal; Carroll's pass to Zimmerman for the eighth Chicago goal, enabling the westerners to go into the lead temporarily, 8 to 7, after Jules Romfh had missed a shot close to his own goal; Romfh's stealing of the ball on the next throw-in to knot the score; Oliver's long and beautiful drive for the tenth Miami goal, which put the Adventurers in the lead, 10 to 9; and Stanley Taylor's backhand shot while crossing the mouth of the goal to score the 10th and tying goal for Chicago. And, of course, Phipp's winning goal must also be listed here.

Anyhow, it was a great game, one of the best ever played in the Orange Bowl. Some of the speed of play may rightly be attributed to the fact that Len Barnum of Chicago had his ponies up at Delray Beach and the Chicagoans have been here practicing for two weeks.

In the preliminary game Miami University showed a far more aggressive brand of polo than it has displayed all year. Otherwise the Hurricanes wouldn't have won because Captain Billy Stevens of Northwestern was a good offensive player and Bobby Stuart played well defensively.

Captain Speedy Evans played his best game for the Hurricanes. Miami's cause was also helped con-

siderably by the aggressive defensive and offensive work of Paul Heise.

SUMMARIES					
University of Miami					
Bernard, No. 1	1	2	3	4	Totals
Evans, No. 2	0	1	0	0	1
Heise, back	1	1	3	6	
	1	0	0	1	
	2	2	1	3	8

Northwestern University					
Stuart, No. 1 and back	1	2	3	4	Totals
Hannah, No. 2	0	0	0	1	1
Stevens, No. 1 and back	0	1	2	0	3
	0	1	2	1	4

Referee: Godfrey S. Preece.
Time: Four 7½ minute periods.

Miami Adventurers					
Phipps, No. 1	4	2	3	4	Totals
Oliver, No. 2 and back	0	2	0	0	2
Romfh, No. 2 and back	2	1	1	0	6
	0	0	1	1	2
	2	3	2	3	11

Chicago Arlington Farms					
Carroll, No. 1	1	2	3	4	Totals
Zimmerman, No. 2	3	1	2	1	7
Taylor, back	0	0	1	0	1
	0	1	0	1	2
	3	2	3	2	10

Referee: Godfrey S. Preece.
Time: Four 7½ minute periods.

Squadron A Polo Continues To Draw Record Crowds

William F. Goodrich

An old, old polo expert who saw the games at Squadron A armory, New York City, on Saturday evening, January 29, inquired how long this type of game had been going on. "Since after the war," he was told. He had not visited the armory since 1939. The polo veteran was pleased with what he saw. The Squadron A team's 9 to 8 victory over the Red Bank Polo Club, and the Squadron A Turtles 14 to 9 decision over a low-goal Long Island team. A near capacity crowd, the fourth largest of the season, watched the games.

Buddy Combs was playing his first game of the 1948-49 indoor season but he played well. Al Parsells and Paul Miller were teamed with Bill Rand in the Squadron A victory. Steve Roberts served with Buddy Combs and Johnny Pflug as Red Bank.

Squadron A never trailed in the game but at no time during the 30 minutes of swift play did it have more than a two goal advantage. The play was tight and the Squadron was able to capitalize on its 7 to 5 first half advantage.

The play of Red Bank was slightly steadier than Squadron A; the third period in which they held the Madison avenue boys scoreless was their best. However, Red Bank entered the last period behind by 7 to 6. Parsells, ordinarily a consistent scorer, didn't score a goal during the opening periods. However, he came to life in the last 7-12 minutes and scored his only two goals of the game. Combs, who shared the game's high scoring honors with Rand with four goals, kept pace with Parsells in denting the backboard in the final period.

Squadron A and Red Bank finished the last 45 seconds of the game with two men on a side. Parsells and Miller were left to their own devices in the waning seconds when Rand was forced to the sidelines after being hit over the left eye by a mallet in a close scrimmage. Roberts left the game for Red Bank and Combs and Pflug devoted all of their energies trying to overcome the one goal deficit.

John Coste, former Williams player, Walter Devereux, and Marty Christensen represented the Squadron A Turtles. George Haas, Fred Zeller, and Henry Lewis, III, made up the Long Island side. Christensen scored seven goals and Coste and Devereux mustered three each. Haas, Zeller, and Lewis scored three goals each for Long Island.

Camden Polo Games Attract Big Crowds; Aiken Is Practicing

J. O. Safford

A few players have started banging the ball around to exercise their ponies in Aiken. I was talking with Mr. Timm who said that he had trucked over from Augusta twice last week to scrimmage with two players to the side. He does not expect much activity until Eddie O'Brien gets back from Florida and Mr. Knox arrives about the 20th of February. It is doubtful if any Sunday games will be played this season. The high light of the winter will be the 17-goal polo between Chicago and Aiken sometime in March.

Camden polo is improving in interest and attendance each week. On Sunday, January 16, one of the largest crowds turned out to see a well played game between the Ramblers and the Camden team. The latter won by a score of 5 goals to 3. The teams lined up as follows;

CAMDEN

1. Burns and Little (3 chukkers each)
2. Fred Timm
3. Carl Lightfoot
4. Ed. Tejan

RAMBLERS

1. Kirby Tupper, Jr. and Sr. (3 chukkers each)
2. Louis Ramos
3. Fred Tejan
4. Joe Bates

Referee: Earl Potter.

1st Chukker: From the first throw-in the play developed into an open riding, hard-hitting contest. Several long runs ending in missed goals consumed nearly the whole of this period, until Ed Tejan scored on a beautiful, crisp shot just before the bell rang.

2nd Chukker: The Ramblers were certainly out to even matters in this period. Up and down the field went the play; neither Ed Tejan nor Joe Bates would let the ball pass them. Louis Ramos and Carl Lightfoot each scored a goal. There were a number of near-misses due, I think, to a tendency to hit from too far out and not allow the No. 1's to pick up shots.

3rd Chukker: The total result of this period was one pony goal by Louis Ramos' pony so that the score stood Camden 2, Ramblers 2 at half-time.

Intermission

4th Chukker: Carl Lightfoot scored after a beautiful run almost the length of the field, with well-played shots on each side of his pony ending with a near-side forehead of nearly 40 yards. Then Little scored on a short pass from Ed Tejan to end the period. Score: Camden 3, Ramblers 2.

5th Chukker: The field was pretty choppy by now and sustained runs were an impossibility, but Carl Lightfoot and Kirby Tupper, Sr., both scored on short runs, making the score 4-3 in favor of Camden.

6th Chukker: There was lots of wild riding and hitting in this period but Carl Lightfoot put the game on ice by scoring his 3rd goal of the afternoon.

Camden again defeated the Ramblers in a fast polo game here on Jan. 22 at Kirkover Field. The scoring was low due to the fact that shots for goal were started at too great a distance away. I counted four tries that hit the post and glanced away or came straight back into the field of play. Quite a few times the ball was hit so far past the No. 1's that they could not possibly catch up to the ball before it went over the base line. There was such interest shown in the game last week that all hands agreed to repeat the same line-up.

1st Chukker: The first goal of the game was one for the book. Ed Tejan passed to Lightfoot who fed it up to Timm. Timm took it along for two shots and then drove it up to Moultrie Burns who dribbled it a bit and made a nice shot to score. Later Ed Tejan made a fine run the entire length of the field, but his last shot from nearly 100 yards out, missed by inches. The whole period was well played.

Continued on Page Nineteen

Santa Barbara Wins Over Beverly Hills With Score of 6 To 5

Tom Pilcher

After weeks of inclement weather, the Beverly Hills Polo Club was finally able to break their enforced idleness. A team came up from Santa Barbara on Sunday, January 30. The game at the Riviera Club grounds, was far from a one sided affair although the home quartet were slow in getting into their stride. Pete Jackson captain of the visiting team had to remain on the side-lines because of a chill and his place was taken by Dean Mullins.

The opening chukker started with a foul called against the Channel City, and Fletcher took the penalty shot, but failed to score. Beverly Hills took up the attack and Havenstrite missed a rather easy shot in front of the goal. A foul was called on Beverly Hills and Bob Smith (recently raised to 7 goals) converted a beautiful penalty shot, which he lofted into the air, giving the defenders no chance to counteract it, and opened the scoring for Santa Barbara.

Going into the second period, Santa Barbara started to hustle the home team. With Alex Bullock playing good polo at his number two position, the visitors were leading by 3 goals to 1 at the end of this period.

The third chukker saw Bullock make a beautiful play down the field, slipping through the opposing defense, and un-assisted, scoring another goal for his team. Crawford now reversed the play and tried hard to score for Beverly Hills and missed a shot by inches. However, in quick succession Fletcher and Huthsing teamed up to attack the Santa Barbara goal which resulted in Fletcher tallying for the home side. The score board read at half time: Santa Barbara 5, Beverly Hills 2.

The second half opened with Beverly Hills scoring from a nice play by Fletcher. They held the visitors scoreless. The game had slowed down with neither side making headway.

The fifth chukker had Beverly Hills trying hard to even up the score. Crawford was proving to be the spark plug of the home side, but seemed to lack enough support from his team mates. However, he passed the ball to Huthsing who accounted for another goal. This brought them within one point of Santa Barbara.

The final chukker proved to be the most exciting period of the game. Crawford tied the game with a beautiful neck shot, but with one minute to go to the final bell, Smith broke loose from interference, and put over the final and winning goal for the visiting team. For the winners Bullock and Smith played well; the former was probably the best man on the field throughout the game. For the losers, Crawford was always aggressive and working hard; Fletcher seemed off his usual game.

Santa Barbara (6)

- Dean Mullins (0)
- Alex Bullock (2)
- Bob Smith (2)
- Wayne Dailard (1)

Beverly Hills (5)

- Charles Huthsing (2)
- Bobbie Fletcher (2)
- Carl Crawford (1)
- Russell Havenstrite (0)

Santa Barbara received one goal by handicap.

Umpires—Dr. William Branch and Dean Morrison.

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In the Country



ALEX HIGGINSON AT M. F. H. A. DINNER

Alex Higginson, dean of American foxhunters, who has spent the past 17 years uninterruptedly in England as Master of the Cattistock and the South Dorset Hunts, must have felt very happy at the reception he received from his fellow American Masters at dinner at the Union Club on January 28th. Introduced by Ned Carle, ex-M. F. H. of the Smithtown, members and guests rose with a burst of applause to greet Mr. Higginson when he stood up to speak and got up again to applaud him at the end of his talk. Well might Americans express their gratitude and appreciation for Mr. Higginson's presence at their meeting. For 15 years he was President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association; and much to carry it through its early pains when, 40 years ago, the Association was meeting with about 8 members at a coffee house underneath the old Madison Square Garden, known as Stevens Cafe.

Mr. Higginson inaugurated the stud book in which Masters can now register their hounds, is a steward of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and developed his own Middlesex Pack in New England before moving to England. In that country he bred his own hounds which won at Peterborough, a feat not duplicated by any other American; he is the only American ever to have judged at the famous Peterborough Hound Show, and has been one of the most prolific authors on sport we have in this country. His latest book, Foxhunting, Theory and Practice, being considered the most authoritative work on hunting foxhounds since Peter Beckford's famous "bible" on the subject.

"I haven't been here since 1932," Mr. Higginson reminded his fellow Masters of Hounds. "It is nice to see men I remember. It is nice to see new faces although I miss Henry Vaughan and Plunket Stewart. I am proud to be here and I am proud of the kindness I have been shown tonight." Turning to Mr. Webb, this grand sportsman, known by the great horseman of England and America, said, "I know your new President, Watson Webb will carry on as the men who have gone before and that is the best that anyone can do."

Honor guest of the evening, President of the United States Polo Association, Robert Strawbridge, Jr., was invited to speak on the kindred spirit of hunting and polo, the two great amateur sports. Mr. Strawbridge who with Mr. Webb had both played and won in 7 open championships during their polo careers, made a fine tribute to the late Mr. Stewart with whose hounds he has hunted in Unionville for many years. "His country," said Mr. Strawbridge, "stands as a real monument to him. It has never produced a better season."

DAUGHTER OF HYPERION IN VA. A new broodmare has just arrived in Virginia, one of the best bred mares to come to this country. She was bought by James Ryan for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stud at Upperville. A seven-year-old daughter of Hyperion out of Celestial Wave, she by Fairway, the mare is now in foal to Mieuxce, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris. Celestial Wave was the best 2-year-old filly of her year in England. Bought at the Newmarket Sale for Mr. Mellon, the mare called Golden Girl, was formerly the property of the late Lord Fitzwilliam who was killed last year in a plane crash in England.

CAMDEN SCENE

In Camden the steeplechasing and hunt meeting trainers are gathered in full force. Among those on hand with large strings are Tom Waller, Sylvester Veitch who has Phalanx among others, Sidney Watters, Burling Cocks, J. V. H. Davis, Walter Wickes, John Bosley, James Ryan with 35 in training from the stables of John Hertz, Mrs. duPont Weir, Paul Mellon, Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Arthur Meigs, and Mrs. Ryan. Raymond Woolfe has one of the largest strings of chasing prospects representing Mrs. duPont Scott of Montpelier. An interesting horse being watched closely is the \$22,000 Count Fleet—Matriarch colt bought at the Keeneland sale last year now being readied by Mr. Ryan for Rokeby Stable's flat racing string. He is reported to be an exceptionally good looking youngster and is taking to his early training well. As half brother to Hen Pecker and The Plan and full brother to Mater this expensive young man has quite a heritage. His name is County Delight. Down to Camden recently on busmen's holiday were Jack Skinner and Dan Sands of Middleburg, Dion Kerr and Rigan McKinney.

WARRENTON NOTES

Maine General Sheppard came over from Quantico to hunt on Jan. 8 at Warrenton Hunt's Granville meet. He evidently enjoyed the sport, for he was out again on Jan. 15 for that top day. The recently wedded Admiral and Mrs. Neil Phillips (she the former Mrs. Grace Gustis) were also out that Saturday. Five-year-old Miss Laura Lawrence made her debut, sans lead-line, in the hunting field on Jan. 3. Riding her trusty pony, Jenny Wren, she followed hounds at a trot and gallop. After hill-topping for a good two hours, she pulled out under protest. Mel Bears has been hunting Mrs. Nora Kehoe's model horse Lord Mountbatten. Both Billy Wilbur and Malory Nash have horses laid up due to the terrific run on Jan. 13. Mrs. John Maloney has been hunting her Repulsion, 18 years old, or should I say young?—J. L.

'CHASE PROPECTS

Leo Boyle of Dover, Mass., who is one of the best young horsemen turned out in the Bay State during the past twenty years, and a friend, Tom White of Long Island, were visitors to Hialeah last week on a short vacation before leaving for Kentucky where they will buy some show stock. Leo has just recently acted as agent in the purchase of two *Tourist II fillies, aged two (whose dams were winners), for White in the Genesee Valley. The fillies will be schooled with the idea of racing them through the field. Boyle pointed out that White will be watching the performance of Paul Mellon's Blakely Grove in the Grand National come March because that steeplechaser is also by *Tourist II, the sire of his recent purchases, who stand at The Jockey Club's station in the Genesee Valley.—T. S.

ROBIN AND ZAG

Regardless of a most discouragingly low temperature and highways covered with sheet ice, a large group of children assembled at the Onwentsia Club's large and beautiful indoor arena in Lake Forest, Illinois, on Saturday, January, 22nd and participated in a most successful Horse Show.

Outstanding in this Show was ten year old Miss Robin Teeken, who entered the Open Jumping class on a borrowed horse, Zag, by name. This six year old chestnut is hunted regularly at Mill Creek under the capable hands of Huntsman Cary Rogers. Robin and Zag were among the four combinations in the jump-off for first place, with jumps at approximately four feet. When asked if she would like to jump-off, she nodded her head vigorously, starry-eyed. Nothing daunted, around this pair sailed, to garner the blue ribbon. It was a most popular win with onlookers and exhibitors as well. Good sportsmanship is what really counts.

Onwentsia is not only pretty much the headquarters of the Mill Creek Hunt during the winter months, but it also quarters the Arlington Farms Polo ponies. The huge, well kept arena affords plenty of room for practice.

These new monthly children's shows, that have just been started at Onwentsia, are to lead up to a rejuvenation of the old Lake Forest Horse Show to be held in the grand old Onwentsia outdoor show ring for two days sometime in June. This will be great news for everyone. There will be a full session of Children's classes, as well as Hunter and Jumper divisions, etc. New Hunter shows are more than welcome to the circuit around the Chicago area, as they have been few and far between the last few years.—L. B. C.

WINNING HIS SHARE

Jimmy Radney, who used to ride the show horses of Mrs. E. H. Augustus of Cleveland, Ohio, including Chatter Chat, a horse he won with at the Garden, now trains the Ohio woman's racing stable and he has a boy named Benny Civitello working for him who is winning his share of races at Hialeah. Asked about him Jimmy replied, "Yes, I think he is a good prospect. He has a fine pair of hands and he is particularly good riding fillies. Of course he doesn't come from the west and he never rode in Quarter-horse races. But, yes, I'll say he's a good riding prospect."—T. S.

WESTERN TOURNAMENTS

The Will Rogers Memorial Tournament and the Pacific Coast Open will be played at the Beverly Hills Polo Club, Los Angeles, the Jim Colt Memorial, the 12 Goal Circuit Cup and the 12 Goal Pacific Coast Cups will take place at the Santa Barbara Polo Club.—T. P.

LEE SAVOLD FOX HUNTS

News came out of England on January 22, that Lee Savold, American heavyweight contender for Joe Louis' championship, has been hunting regularly with the South Downs Hunt Club. The Paterson, N. J. fighter, wearing conventional pink coat, black boots and bowler, had one run reported to have been three hours long before the kill. He and his manager, Bill Daly, are staying with Charles MacArthur at Ringmer, Sussex.

SAN FRANCISCO POLO

Indoor polo is now being played at the St. Francis Riding Club in San Francisco. Its increasing popularity is evident by the fact that every Sunday night some ten teams are seen in action in an elimination tournament, and that the gallery is packed with spectators. Active in promoting the games are William Tevis, well known 4 goal player and San Francisco sportsman, and Reginald "Snowy" Baker famed athlete from Australia who carries a rating of 3 goals.

It is hoped that, from the roster of the "indoor" men, recruits will be found to graduate into the outdoor games which will be played in Golden Gate Park. These games are scheduled to begin in early March under the promotion of Mr. Tevis.—T. P.

MORTIMER M. MAHONY

The late Mortimer Michael Mahony, Master of Mutuel Machines, was one of the finest men in racing. He was a level-headed, mild-mannered, pleasant old gentleman whose cherry outlook on life was reflected in his always present smile of greeting. His name stood for solid integrity in a peculiar profession which was not always graced with men of character. In spite of his success over the years he never adopted affections or changed. He had pride in his ability, but not ego and false pride. He was as sincere in his religion and his private life as he was in his work. He was ever ready to give anybody a helping hand up in the business. Mort Mahony will be missed by all who had the privilege of either his acquaintance or his friendship.—T. S.

Camden Polo

Continued from Page Eighteen

2nd Chukker: This chukker was rather rough with two falls. Louis Ramos' pony fell and rolled on him but luckily, no harm was done. Ramos was bumped at a dangerous angle but nothing was done about it. A few minutes later Lightfoot, attempting to avoid running over a certain player, was forced to turn his pony upside down and made a complete somersault himself. Carl landed well but the pony hurt its knee. Timm, a greatly improved player, scored a fine goal at the end of a good run. This young gentleman is going to develop into a valuable player if he keeps on improving his stick work.

3rd Chukker: The period was played all-out, but Kirby Tupper made the only score on a pass from Louis Ramos.

Going into the 4th Chukker the score stood Camden 2, Ramblers 1, and the latter decided to go after that one point lead. Kirby Tupper went in for his father and Little took Burns' place. However, it was Ed Tejan who hit a nice long shot through the posts to end the scoring for the day.

The last two chukkers were scoreless but this did not mean that the speed of the play was less. As a matter of fact, the last three were the fastest and best of the game, but the field was so badly cut-up that it was impossible to carry the ball for a run. The final score was Camden 3, Ramblers 1.

Paul Miller has worked out a very ingenious method of handicapping which we are hoping that Fred Tejan will adopt. He has used it in the Army and it is remarkably accurate. If his system had been used in the last three games, two would have been won by one goal and the third would have been a tie. We are keeping a record of all games for a month. If the handicapping method continues to work, he has given his permission, and I shall explain it for other teams to use.

Polo will be continued here in Camden until May and I will announce further plans for Fred Tejan and the ponies later.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Splay feet.
2. A horse shoe.
3. That the footing is sufficiently firm so that the horses' feet do not sink in to any extent.
4. Bay, black, brown, chestnut, grey.
5. That the sum subscribed in a stakes or sweepstakes will be augmented by \$25,000 to be contributed by the racing association sponsoring the meeting.
6. A polo player whose handicap rating for the current year has been set at 6 goals by the Polo Association.

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Buckram Beagles Have Exciting Run Lasting 1½ Hours

Edward M. Ward

On Sunday, January 23, starting from Lyman T. Whitehead's gate, the Buckram Beagles of Locust Valley, L. I., had a famous day's sport. Hounds drew John H. G. Pell's first and found a good hare, in about fifteen minutes, that circled right-handed to the Syosset-Cold Spring Harbor Road. She took to the concrete for about five hundred yards before turning off into Woodey Glenn's lower pasture where she gave hounds the slip.

Woodey, who was hunting hounds because John Baker was getting over a siege of gripp, next drew the strawberry patch south of his house on South Woods Road which produced a second hare. This one fancied the south country and made for the Pell orchards, left the house on her right, crossed Tiffany's and the Long Island Railroad tracks (wading River Branch) and half the Mann Farm before she checked.

It so happened that I had to pull out early but thought I would follow hounds in the car a little way before heading home. And it was lucky that I did. I headed south on South Woods Road, then west on Woodbury Road, and was looking for hounds when I viewed their hare trying to make her way through the Anchor Post fence in front of the Catholic Girls' School. She tried every three or four jumps to get through the fence but couldn't find a hole until she reached the entrance. When she got there she made straight for the front door of the school but was too late for vespers. Several of the sisters were walking on the grounds and would have, I'm sure, enjoyed following hounds had it not been for their habits.

After making her way past the school Puss doubled back, ran out the entrance where she had come in, crossed back over the railroad and shook off hounds by the Pell house. The distance as hounds ran was close

Warrenton Hunt

Warrenton, Virginia
Established 1887
Recognized 1894

Master: Amory S. Carhart.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, white collar.

A one o'clock meet on Jan. 3. found hounds at Harkaway, the Amory Lawrences' farm in the upper hunt country. Hounds were taken across the Barry road and drew the Bear Waller mountain covert up towards Oakwood. The red fox that can usually be found there was at home, and promptly bolted off on his usual course to a point way across the valley beyond Hugh's Rock. Hounds flew down the Bear Waller mountainside, with Field Master William (Billy) Wilbur leading the Field over coops and rail fences, and on into the valley. Across through Bellevue, hounds pushed their fox, and up the mountain beyond, where he dened, the Master called it a day. It was a beautiful day but the going was deep, and after three hours of galloping it did not seem wise to hunt up a second fox.

Hounds did not go out on Jan. 6, due to rain, and this Chronicle retired to a hospital in Washington for two weeks. From the reports I received while there, which I shall pass on to you, I gathered that Warrenton's red foxes seemed determined to outdo each other. Perhaps the almost spring-like weather had something to do with it. At any rate, most of the meets I missed seemed to produce the "run of the year" over and over again. After hearing the facts, I knew this to be no exaggeration. There were four meets in a row, any one of which could be called terrific!

Hounds met at Ball's Cross Roads in the lower country on Jan. 10. A small Field of about a dozen moved off behind Field Master Billy Wilbur, at one o'clock. Drawing the Mt. View covert, hounds quickly got

to three miles and the time an hour and thirty minutes. This was one of Buckram's better days.

up a fox which ran to Chilton's and dened there. A second fox was started that led hounds a merry chase back to Mt. View, then down through that beautiful galloping country along the Rappahannock river, with hounds and horses running wide open. Hounds accounted for their fox in the open, and Mrs. Henry Atherton received the brush.

The scheduled meet for Jan. 12 was rained out, so a by-day was called on Jan. 13. This meet was reported in the Jan. 28 issue of the Chronicle.

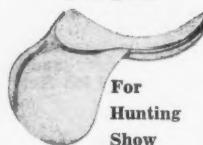
Jan. 15 there was an eleven a. m. meet in the lower country, at The Springs. A large Field moved off behind Henry Kaltenbach, who was Field Master this day. Hounds drew south of the Springs and started a fox at Fair Oaks. They quickly rolled him over not far from the Jeffersonson road. Mrs. James Sinclair received the brush, with the mask going to Admiral Neil Phillips. Miss Mary McGrath, who has been

going well, was blooded. Hounds drew towards Chilton's Gate next, and started a second fox. On to Mt. View he ran, where some cattle were the convenient means of his outfoxing hounds. More foxes were abroad though, and the pack split with some crossing the Rappahannock river and running for another hour.

It was the lower country again on Jan. 17. Hounds met at Lakota at one o'clock, and drew the Mt. View covert. Although one fox from this section had been killed on Jan. 10, his big brother must have been around this day. A fox was started and run to Chilton's Gate, where he went to earth. A second fox was found at Fair Oaks that set a fast pace. He looped back through Chilton's, went on to Jeffersonson, and ran almost to Armstrong's gate. Field Master Russell Arundel, Huntsman Bywaters, and Whipperla Whelan were alone with this driving pack of American hounds at the end of the day. —Judy Lawrence

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In the course of Holland's far-flung operations through 400 direct factory branches, this thoroughly trained organization is called upon to deal with every conceivable factor in heating—the variable range of climatic conditions across the country—the individual heating situations of over seven million customers—the innumerable fuels that go the whole scale from the plainsman's cow chips, the woodsman's cordwood and sawdust, the farmer's corncobs on through the different gases, oils and coals. The practical, realistic understanding of heating thus gained is the answer to Holland's being the world's largest in its specialized field. The seasoned experience which makes the Holland organization so proficient at its job is the inestimable plus that makes it the natural thing for you to rely upon Holland for the best that heating offers.



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